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Skip Jim Scheffee (left) calls out sweeping instructions as teammates Scotty Larue (second from left) and Art Dawson watch the rock of Jack Brohm (background, white and black sweater) enter the house. After

fighting back several times the Scheffee rink lost a close match to a Cameron foursome.

Up in the air: Elgin Stouffer proposes a county takeover of the Stanhope airport

At the suggestion of Stanhope deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer the county's road committee will investigate the feasibility of the county taking over -- and eventually upgrading -- the Stanhope airport.

The decision was made during last week's monthly session of the Haliburton County council.

Stouffer has been a leading advocate of expanded air facilities to serve the county. At last month's council meeting he bemoaned the fact that while the county spent over \$2 million last year on road access, nothing at all was spent on improving air access.

He took the idea one step further Wednesday, and asked council to consider taking over and expanding the Stanhope facility. Currently the grass airfield is owned by the township, and represents an investment "of \$200,000 to \$300,000," he said. The facility is "a fully-licensed airport," added Stouffer.

Bracebridge backed up

Stouffer said he had done some research into the operation at Bracebridge airport, and had discovered that facility handles some "25,000 flights a year."

On busy week-ends the airport is "stacked up...they just can't get them in fast enough." An improved airport here would bring an increase in tourism and convention flights, he said.

Warden Bill Howe said population densities would be an important factor to gauge before deciding where an airport should go. Reeve Keith Tallman of Monmouth as well questioned the cost of the facility -- and said that at the most, a feasibility study should be undertaken.

Since grants for airports come

from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) the roads committee was given responsibility to look into the matter further.

Dysart put on hold

That decision shelved Dysart's plans to make up their minds on whether or not to establish an airport in the municipality -- or to go together with Stanhope.

Stouffer's request "puts a different twist on things," Reeve Murray Fearrey told Dysart council at a special Monday night meeting.

Council discussed some of the requirements an expanded airport would need, based on a study made by Derrell Stamp of the municipal staff.

Stanhope now has 1,800 feet of space, and can expand to 3,300 feet. Councillor Glen Hodgson said a strip of 5,000 feet would allow most aircraft to use the field.

It was also suggested by councillor Glen Hodgson that a request be made of Sir Sandford Fleming College, to see whether their surveying class could, as a school project, survey Dysart land for suitability as airstrips.

However, Reeve Fearrey said that in 1983 "we're not going to be building or expanding" and he added that he "couldn't see the government funding (something on that scale) at this time."

However, the reeve agreed that sites in Dysart should at least be explored. Deputy-reeve Gary McKnight said most air traffic coming to the county would be coming to Lake Kashagawigamog resorts.

Nothing more will be begun by Dysart until the county road committee responds to Stouffer's proposal, the council decided.

Both sides air their views on shooting range

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has now heard from both sides in the shooting range debate -- and are expected to pass a resolution on the matter at their regular meeting Thursday.

The two sides met with council separately -- the objectors being interviewed last Wednesday afternoon, and executives from the Marksmen's Club being heard Tuesday morning.

Among the demands of objectors (including Larry Kent and Bill Carrell) heard last week were that

- there should be more signs at the shooting range, especially to warn children
- there should always be a red flag in place when shooting is

going on

- there should be more spotters
- there should be more controls on the site, so that non-members don't use the range
- the fence around the range should be higher, to keep out children

Kent's wife Maxine said she'd like to see the range "gone," and Minnie Hall said as well she wanted the range "out of the area."

Bill Carrell said the range's close proximity causes problems -- adding that he had once managed to "confuse" a shooter by yelling "pull" from his back porch. Houses are on a "25 to 30 degree angle" from the direct

line of fire -- and Carrell for one said he was worried about stray bullets.

"They say you don't hear the one that hits you," he said gravely.

On Tuesday officials from the Marksmen's Club told council that they were operating the range within provincial guidelines, but were prepared to make several concessions to the objectors. On hand were Major Glynne Lewis, Stu Brandon, and Bill Payne.

- they would ensure that red flags were up when shooting was in progress, and down when it was not
- they would place warning signs stating "danger, shooting

range," on every fourth fence

- "authorized personnel only" signs would be placed near the entrances to the range

- in order to limit access a chain-link gate would replace a chain, and the clubhouse would be locked

- the building would be moved so that shooters were not firing on the angle they now do (they would increase the angle from the line of fire to the houses)
- the club is willing to build an earth bank wall on the southern boundary, treeing it, and treeing the earth bank (behind targets) to cut down the noise

- the club is willing to change its hours of operation.

About 75 students did not receive MMR II vaccine shots

Approximately 75 Haliburton and Minden students did not receive MMR II booster shots administered by the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit at a clinic last Friday.

The parents of the children were apparently acting on information made available to the public by a group of seven local doctors, headed by Dr Bob Heyes. The doctors felt that the MMR II vaccine was unnecessary, since it contains vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella -- while single entity mumps vaccine is all that's necessary. The Friday clinic took place at HHSES in Haliburton.

"We had asked parents to wait for a reply from the (health) ministry," said Dr Bob Heyes Monday. The doctors had asked the ministry of health to make the single-entity "mumps only vaccine available to the health unit as well. Several parents have opted to pay for an \$8 shot from their doctor,

rather than waiting to see if the ministry will provide the mumps vaccine for free.

Health unit irked

Dr Don Mikel said the clinic had been very successful, although it was disappointing that 75 (out of more than 200) students will now have to "wait for some magic period of time to pass" for word from the ministry.

added. The health unit is following "a law that is in effect and has to be complied with -- it is as simple as ABC," said the doctor.

"The ministry of health are not in the business of causing illness, or of putting people at risk. They put a lot of planning into this program, and its implementation -- it wasn't something just done on a whim."

Dr Heyes as well said he didn't

While "many" have come to their own doctors to receive injections, Dr Heyes advises that "there's no need to rush" and parents are "justified in waiting for a ministerial reply."

"Hopefully we'll hear soon," he said. Doug Hodgson, director of the Haliburton County Board of Education, said letters from the health unit were sent out through the schools last week to make the new information about MMR II available to parents.

While many parents had agreed for their children to receive shots, the board felt parents "should make the decision in light of the new information," which in a sense invalidated their earlier commitment to the shots.

The doctors have made it clear they have no quarrel with the health unit -- and simply want the ministry to make mumps-only vaccine available free to students, rather than the MMR II.

Awaiting official comment from minister

"Larry Grossman (the minister of health) has already advised that there is no intention on the part of the ministry to change the medication that they use," said Dr Mikel.

"This has cost a lot of time and effort...all for a very minor, minor point...really a point of principle, more than anything else," he

believe the ministry would change their stance, although his investigations indicate the mumps-only vaccine could be provided "as cheap or cheaper" as the MMR II.

Local doctors charge \$8 per injection -- the reason for the relatively high cost being the fact that vaccine must be transported in refrigerated vehicles, he said.

Dysart will do most it can through 1983 ONIP program

Dysart council wants to try and get the most it can from its Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program (ONIP) agreement with the province.

At a special meeting Monday night council voted in principle to tackle the ONIP projects scheduled for 1983. Reeve Murray Fearrey said Monday night that the municipality will try to accomplish as much as it can afford through ONIP -- a scheme where the province pays half of all costs.

The province has approved a total

of \$200,000 for Dysart improvements.

The following projects have been set for this year:

- the resurfacing of the roof of the Dysart community centre (estimated cost \$35,000)
- sanding and refinishing the floors of the arena (estimated cost \$2,500)
- adding streetlights to the stretch of highway 118 from the Lakeview Centre to the Beaconbrook Motor Hotel (estimated cost \$10,000)
- paving and building curbs on the parking lot at Rotary Beach (estimated cost \$52,000)

• paving a stretch of land between

the fire hall and the Dysart community centre (estimated cost \$31,000)

- administration costs (\$8,500 estimate)

The reeve told council the arena roof could probably be renovated for as little as \$20,000. The present rolled roofing is leaking, due to pressure caused by snow, and to improve it a six-inch higher centre peak and new metal roofing material could be added, he said. The

increased slope would let snow slide off, said Fearrey.

The streetlight proposal calls for seven poles on 118, and could be cut back. The paving projects could be restrained by changing the types of materials used, added Fearrey.

Word of council's commitment to the ONIP 1983 project will be sent out shortly. The council as a whole will act as the ONIP committee.

The reeve said the council is in a position where they want to restrain spending yet, at the same time, receive enough grant dollars.

Snowfall welcome news for Snowarama 83 events

The snow is falling in Haliburton County -- and that's very comforting news for the organizers of Snowarama '83.

This year the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs will be holding separate events -- the Haliburton ride will take place this Saturday (January 29) while Minden's ride will be run February 5.

"It looks like we're getting the snow," said Ray Selbie, the organizer of the Haliburton event. There have, he said, been some slight changes in the format of the Saturday run.

Registration will now be held between 7:30 am and 10:00 am Saturday, so that local riders can make the drive up to the Haliburton Fish and Wildlife Reserve on the Kennis Lake Road.

As well, the 100 km run will be staged in two equal halves, with lunch served inbetween, he said.

A local Rotarian will ride with groups of ten snowmobile enthusiasts, for safety's sake "and to keep them on the proper trails," he said.

"It looks like it's going to be a better year than we've had before...the public response has been excellent locally, and we've heard from people on Kennis Lake and Haliburton Lake who want to participate," said Selbie.

The Minden ride will take place February 5 on Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trails.

Last year Minden Rotarians raised \$13,000 while Haliburton's club raised \$9,000. All money collected went to the Easter Seals Society.

Inside the Echo



The dairy goat may be an answer to the problem of raising livestock in Haliburton County's rugged terrain. To that end a new group has sprung into existence to provide information on this little-known practice. Please turn to page nine for more details.

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OPP Report

During the period between January 17 and 23, personnel at the Minden Detachment investigated five motor vehicle accidents (three persons injured) and 27 general occurrences.

Snowmobile Accident

On Saturday at 2:00 am snowmobile driver Michael Arseneau, age 32, of Pickering, missed a curve on Rackety Trail Road in Lutterworth township.

He was thrown from the machine when it left the roadway. It then crashed into a tree sustaining \$500 damage. Arseneau was taken to Minden Hospital by friends. He has been charged with careless driving under the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act. PC Glenn Irving was the investigating officer.

Hindon Township Accident

On Thursday at 4:30 pm on highway 118 in Hindon township, a 1973 Mazda driven by Terry Alton, 21, of RR 1 Minden, ran into the back of a 1979 Mercury driven by Orval Morrison, 56, of Guilford township. Both vehicles had been travelling eastbound. Each sustained \$1,500 damage. Alton was charged with not having a licence and with improper passing. Investigating officer was PC Bob Pearson.

Jail Sentence

An Ingoldsbys youth, Timothy Eastman, 18, has been sentenced to spend three months in jail as a result of being convicted in court of an assault which took place last June 14.

At that time, two visiting teenage boys had been walking down the Harburn Road in Dysart township. Eastman and another area youth, Timothy Beaver, 16, passed by in a van then stopped and began an argument with the two.

One of the youths was injured when struck in the head with a wooden club by Eastman. Beaver struck the other with his fist. The charge against the Eastman was assault causing bodily harm while Beaver was charged with common assault. Timothy Beaver will be sentenced on February 18.

Jail Sentence

Two Haliburton county youths were sent to jail for a crime they committed exactly one year ago. It was on January 19, 1982 that four youths broke into a Dysart township residence intending to steal a stereo. The home owner returned sooner than expected and captured the quartet, holding them until arrival of the police.

Robert Edge, 18, and Michael Hughes, 19, were each sentenced to serve 15 days in jail and placed on probation for two years. The two other youths had been previously sentenced.

Tenders let for 648 work

Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow announced that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 648 from 1.2 km north of Highland Grove south to Highway 121 for 11.1 km.

Tenders will be opened for this project at ministry headquarters in Downsview February 23.

HCHSS income tax clinic

The Haliburton County Home Support Services is sponsoring an Income Tax Information Clinic on Thursday, February 10, at 9:30 am at the Legion in Haliburton.

This workshop is for volunteers and interested citizens to receive expert advice on income tax returns.

The morning program will include:

- a short review of the 1982 Income Tax returns
- a review of Ontario Tax

Grants for Seniors

- a question and answer period
- a period of time to help volunteers with any individuals who may require assistance.

It is hoped that volunteers from each community will take advantage of this training to help them provide assistance to others. The clinic is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information please call 457-2941.

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Adam Paul Wilson of Haliburton added his applause to those of the curling fans at the Haliburton Curling Club Sunday as awards were presented to Skyline Bonspiel winners.

Minutes from the AHM council

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met January 13 with Reeve Lyle McKnight in the chair. Present were deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas, councillors Pat Burk, Larry Cummins, and Gary Kenney, MLEO R.C. Schell and clerk-treasurer Elinor Burke.

Resolutions

• Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by P Burk that the minutes of the meeting held on December 22, 1982 be approved as circulated. Carried.

Bob Vick, Reeve of Snowdon township and Jack Hills, councillor of Snowdon township attended regarding the renewal of their fire protection agreement for 1983.

Council agreed to renew the agreement for the following amounts: stand by \$1,000, first hour \$175, second hour and each hour thereafter, \$85.

The boundaries of the protection area are being amended and the fire chief William Jackson and the clerk-treasurer were directed to confirm the boundaries.

• Moved by E Pergolas,

seconded by P Burk that Rob McLeod be appointed to the Minden recreation committee as the senior student representative for 1983. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by L Cummins that resolution no. 83-14 be amended in the following manner: Donna Monk and Harold Morgan be deleted from the Art Gallery Committee and Yvonne Guida, Barb Elder and Elizabeth Carrell be added to that committee. Carried.

A Christmas thank-you

R.C. Schell reported that 15 persons; associations and organizations contributed toward the 1982 Christmas basket fund. Council commended Dick for his efforts in this program and encouraged an earlier start date for 1983.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by P Burk that the Minden Business Improve-

ment Area board of management made application for funding under the Canada Community Development Program; and whereas funding has been approved to the amount of \$14,700 for a community restoration project; therefore be it resolved that the townships accept responsibility for the Canada Community Development Program in coordination with the Business Improvement Area Board of Management as the project will involve the use of municipal buildings and property. Carried.

A letter was received from B W Kitchen of the Trent-Severn Waterway clarifying their position with respect to the water levels.

Council agreed to continue with a "watchdog" committee to monitor the water levels in the various lakes on a frequent and regular basis.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that the PWD accounts for the month of December be approved for payment in the amount of \$47,484.36. Carried.

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HCFA meet well-attended

by ERNEST HILLS

Another year of agricultural enterprises looms ahead, and to mark the changing of the calendar the Haliburton County Farmers Association held its annual meeting January 11. The first part of the agenda, which included a synopsis of events as well as a financial statement from 1982, featured the election of officers for the coming year.

Ray Welch was acclaimed to a second year as president, with Maureen Warburton also acclaimed to the position of secretary / treasurer, in recognition of the fine service they've given the association over the past year. Also remaining as past-president is Dwain Wruth who continues as a primary contributor to the high profile of the association.

Elected to the position of vice-president is Randy Warburton, followed by the six directors, who include: Casey Cox, Tim Casey, Bob Barnhart, Joe Cox, Bill Moore, and Ernie Hills. Tidy-up matters included appointing Ross Warburton to represent Haliburton County in the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, and Bill Moore to attend the annual meeting of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association on behalf of the Haliburton area farmers.

Accepting an invitation from the farmers association, the Ministry of Natural Resources addressed area farmers on concerns regarding the area land use strategy, to complete the second half of the annual meeting.

Peter Hynard, a chief forester with the Minden District branch, did an excellent job in putting the ministry position into perspective. The discussion digressed on a number of occasions, however there were two primary areas of focus for area farmers: one being reforestation of cleared land, and the second property rights.

Hynard expressed the ministry's position on reforestation as one of restraint owing to the poor economic returns on government investment in such instances. This was an area natural resources was attempting to phase-out, which frankly seemed a contradiction to policy as stated in the land use strategy.

It was pointed out to Hynard that there is more productive agricultural land than illustrated in the policy, as it pertains to Haliburton. It should have been mentioned that instances of up-grading poor land for pasture or cropping does exist in areas of the county, and that it is encouraged by the farmers' association.

Hynard did emphatically state that it was not the

ministry's intention to interfere with current agricultural practices, or in the development of agricultural land holdings. The fact remains that proposed incentives for reforestation presents a forum whereby resources and agriculture will have to square-off in an attempt to persuade the land owner as to the best use he can put his property.

On the subject of private property rights Hynard was once again very emphatic that in the absence of a written agreement, the ministry has no authority in regards to private property. It was also stated that the ministry has no jurisdiction in regards to the controversial tree protection by-law, and that the regulations pertaining to the timber industry fall under the Trees Act, which provided only for municipal enforcement of such laws.

It should be pointed out however that Hynard participated in the formulating of the wording of the draft by-law. Once again, the intent of the legislation is not in doubt, but as I pointed out to Hynard, the offensive section 2(1)(a) in conjunction

with the definition under 1(d), is an infringement of personal property rights and should be deleted.

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the annual banquet was held January 22, to round-off a month of annual events for the farmers association. Our heart-felt thanks go out to the owners and staff at Gelert Gardens who provided the sumptuous repast. Also thanks to the organizers of the annual event for once again providing a terrific evening, and of course thanks to all of you who filled the hall in the continued support of area agriculture.

Presentations were made to Dwain Wruth and Bob Barnhart in recognition of their many years developing and running our local 4H program. A special note of thanks was given by Ray Welch on behalf of the association to Carm Hamilton, local agricultural representative, whose support and contribution in time and energy sometimes goes unheralded. Thanks from all of us!

Many
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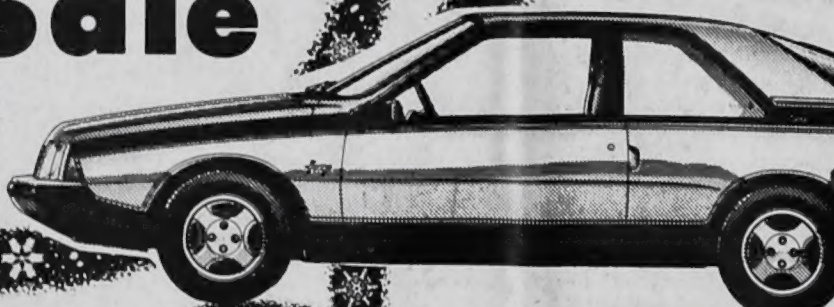
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Registration will be at the office at the start of the Reserve and will run from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

A complimentary gas and oil fill up will be provided at the commencement of the run.

Pledges should be made for so much a kilometer as the run will be approximately 100 kilometers in length. Pledge sheets may be obtained from local businesses or by calling Ray Selbie at 457-2435 or Joe Iles at 457-2100.

Lines of debate are drawn

County, objectors prepared for Ingoldsby bridge hearing next month

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Both sides are now preparing for a two-day hearing concerning the proposed new bridge over the Narrows at Ingoldsby. The hearing, concerning the expropriation of land from Mary a McCrae, will commence February 17.

McCrae and husband Joseph A. Curtin issued a press release this week-end outlining their position on the issue. The county intends to replace the aging one-lane bridge at Ingoldsby with a new, two-lane structure.

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The McCrae release states that the county's proposed new bridge will clear the water at four feet ten inches "at high water," thereby disrupting marine traffic.

County engineer Bill Obee, reached Tuesday, said the highest water level ever recorded in Kashagawigamog Lake would mean a clearance of four foot ten. He said the new bridge will drop clearance by 18 inches, and that high water will bring the surface of the channel six feet below the bridge at high water and seven at low water, in normal conditions.

The McCrae release makes the following points against the bridge:

- the channel linking Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes will be narrowed by 18 feet by the new bridge
- a 19-foot Grew inboard-outboard would be "shut out" by the new bridge
- the notice of expropriation was not publicized properly, appearing only in the Canada Gazette
- confusion exists about the new bridge, which is modified from a plan first registered in 1976...and

areas nearby may not be fully aware of the new proposal

- 60 feet of "safe sand beach" on what McCrae calls her own property will be buried under fill for the bridge

Obee responded to most of the McCrae points.

- the abutments for the new structure will actually be farther apart than the previous spans of the old bridge...and the gap will be widened to 84 feet from 77 feet
- whereas the owner of a 19-foot Grew inboard outboard can now enjoy up to two feet of head room standing up in his boat and going under the bridge, he "might scrape the top of his head" with the new structure. "He shouldn't be stand-

public. But if they plan to spend \$250,000 on something we will have for the next 75 years let's get the design right, from the start," she added.

She said boats will be unable to obtain fuel from dock-side gas pumps if the bridge is lowered as proposed. "It would be July before I could get into the upper lakes," one unnamed boat owner is quoted as saying.

She called on boat owners, marina operators, cottagers and merchants in Haliburton "to fight this project by calling your reeve."

When both sides met at the county office last week hearing officer James Webster ruled that the county had failed to give McCrae proper notice on its plans.

McCrae's final point stated that a recent report prepared for the county indicates that the old bridge could be renovated for \$100,000.

That same report noted that the new bridge would run closer to \$300,000.

Bill Obee allayed one of McCrae's other objections by saying that "at the present time we are not (planning) to take out any great amount.. of pines and spruces, and we're not taking out any in front of her house."

He said he regretted the loss of the beach, but reiterated that the beach is not on McCrae's property. Obee flatly disagreed with claims that there would be problems of access for boat owners.

He said that a recent study indicated indeed that the old bridge could be revamped for \$100,000 -- but county officials would simply be prolonging the life of the one-lane structure by just ten years. For an amount "in the area of" \$250,000 a new two-lane structure, that would last more than 50 years, could be constructed.

The expropriation hearing is "certainly causing a time delay, as we had hoped to begin construction by the spring."

"Everyone else I've talked with in Ingoldsby area wants to know when we're building the new bridge...they can't believe we have to have all these delays to build a bridge," added Obee.

"Let's get it right,"
says Mary McCrae

ing up in a boat in any case," remarked Obee.

• the notice of expropriation was publicized in the Canada Gazette, The Haliburton County Echo, and The Times of Minden

• Obee said he couldn't speak for residents of Ingoldsby and area as to their "confusion" -- but did say that Curtin and McCrae were the only objectors to the modified bridge plan

• the county wants to expropriate .02 acres of McCrae's property... she does not, according to Obee, own the 60 feet of beach that will be lost when abutments are placed. That property is entirely on a county-owned road allowance, said Obee

Comments

McCrae, in the release, lamented the loss of the beach and said "people with their children come from as far away as Lochlin to swim here -- and it will be destroyed."

"I want to make it clear that I am not against a good, new safe bridge at Ingoldsby for the motoring

Glamorgan reeve is on the mend

The reeve of Glamorgan township, Robert McCausland, is in good condition in a Toronto hospital after suffering a serious heart attack early last week.

McCausland was rushed to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital following the attack, but according to his daughter he is now in good condition and is "coming along well."

He was taken to Toronto so that tests to see whether an operation is necessary could be made, she said.

The Echo sends Reeve McCausland best wishes for a rapid and complete recovery. Get well cards can be sent to Box 121, Gooderham, Ontario KOM 1R0.

EDC may be phased out

The county's economic development commission has been put on hold for 1983. Previously, the commission had consisted of two county councillors, two chamber of commerce representatives, and two members appointed from the public at large.

However, the county has decided that the number of representatives is not needed, because of the current economic situation.

Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart, chairman of the county management committee, said the Chamber of Commerce has begun to show increased responsibility for this area, and as a result, the EDC has little promotion to do in any case.

The Chamber will take over EDC functions for 1983.

Fearrey said county officials will discuss the matter with chamber representatives, and the funding for the EDC "will be looked at closely."

The EDC, without a chairman at this time, wrote a letter to the county advising that they were "not sure how to proceed in 1983."

The Dysart reeve suggested to county councillors that funding for the EDC be returned to the county's general revenue coffers.

County back to hard work

The novelty of a new session has worn off for county councillors -- and it was back to hard work at last week's monthly meeting.

Council met at the county building in Minden last Wednesday.

CEDP program

Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart announced that the county has received a total of \$15,000 through the federal CEDP (Canada Employment and Development Program). A total of 5-7 jobs will be created, and the program will be implemented through the county, he said.

County engineer Bill Obee will supervise the work, which Fearrey speculates will involve roadside brushing on county right-of-ways.

The program is welcome, said Fearrey, as there is always "a need for more jobs in the county."

Commission trimmed

The county's economic development commission has been put on hold for 1983. Previously, the commission had consisted of two county councillors, two chamber of commerce representatives, and two members appointed from the public at large.

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Fearrey said county officials will discuss the matter with chamber representatives, and the funding for the EDC "will be looked at closely."

The EDC, without a chairman at this time, wrote a letter to the county advising that they were "not sure how to proceed in 1983."

The Dysart reeve suggested to county councillors that funding for the EDC be returned to the county's general revenue coffers.

Information centre

Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer of Stanhope township read a letter

Chamber "came of age" in 1982

According to Bob Stinson both the county and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce "came of age" during 1982. While Haliburton "became a full-fledged county" the Chamber drew praise from tourism and recreation minister Rueben Baetz. The minister called the local group "a leader in

the field of promoting tourism for our region," and also commended the county council for working with the Chamber so closely.

"We need this kind of positive attitude in Queen's Park because they have shown a tendency to help those that are prepared to help

Roads budget

County engineer Bill Obee announced that the total roads budget (including Ministry of Transportation and Communications subsidies) will be \$2,768,000 during 1982 -- up from \$2,226,000 last year.

Obee also said that a hearing regarding the expropriation of land for the new Ingoldsby bridge has been adjourned "on a technicality" until mid-February.

Joe Curtin of Toronto and other nearby residents have questioned the design of the county's proposed \$250,000 bridge, slated to replace the old one-lane bridge outside the hamlet.

Hyland Crest

Sid Brown of Hyland Crest nursing home briefed council on the home's 1982 operations. The home received an award from the HOHS this year for having the "lowest frequency of time lost" due to mishaps at work.

The Minden home is "filled to capacity," he said, and new storm windows have been installed.

The senior home "houses the pioneers and builders of your community," he said, adding that staff at Hyland Crest is dedicated to providing the "best possible care" for residents.



The big winners at the Skyline Bonspiel were Ted Munroe's curlers from Cameron. Munroe (right) accepts the first-place trophy from Ken Wilson of Haliburton Lumber (centre). Munroe's rink edged Jim Scheffee's Haliburton rink.



Runners up in the "A" division are our own Haliburton curlers, skipped by Jim Scheffee (right). From left to right are Jack Brohm, Scotty Larue, Art Dawson and Scheffee. Trophies and prizes were "grudgingly" presented by Haliburton Lumber's Ken Wilson.



The Minden rink of Neil Burk (second from the left) were winners of the "B" event in Skyline Bonspiel action this week-end. From left to right are Ken Fielding Sr., Burk, Don Popple of Curry Motor (sponsors), Jim Garbutt and Gerry McElvey.

Chamber to start building fund

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has set up a fund to raise money for new headquarters -- but will not be asking Haliburton County council for financial help.

Chamber secretary-manager Bob Stinson addressed the issue last Wednesday at the January meeting of county council, held in the county building in Minden.

Stinson told council that representatives from the Chamber will return in February to brief county officials on plans for 1983 -- and to request funds. Last year the county gave the group a \$50,000 grant, to be used for tourism promotion.

Contacted Friday, Stinson said the group will not ask for money for a new building. Funds received from the county will be used "strictly for promotion," he said.

Present facilities poor

The Chamber's current office "was designed and built some years back as a simple information booth for the summers of the fifties and sixties," he told council.

"We have been using it as a year-round office for the past six years under some duress, and this spring acquired a 12 by 32-foot portable building to alleviate the situation at least temporarily," he continued.

Chamber staff thought "we could

get a few more years out of the existing structure this way" but closer inspection revealed rotten sills underneath the old buildings. Stinson said the sills could pose "a danger to the public who use it."

The Chamber's building committee has just begun work on the problem -- but feel the present Chamber location (on highway 35 just outside of Minden) is on a lot so small that "it may not serve the future needs of the Chamber and the community," he said.

Stinson said that the general feeling among Chamber members is "that the office would be of more assistance (to travellers) if it was located further south of Minden. A good spot would be the junction of highways 121 (the road to Kinmount) and 35, he said. Many travellers are confused by highway 121, which crosses highway 35 three times, he pointed out.

As well, a location further south would make the building more visible to travellers on their way to Minden. Cars using the southern entrance to the village miss the Chamber office, said Stinson, and miss it again when they swing back onto highway 35 through Minden.

Carnarvon site?

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey semi-seriously suggested that the building be relocated in Carnarvon.

Carnarvon is located "at the junction of two highways (118 and 35) and "would pick up traffic going four ways," he said.

As well, said the reeve, Carnarvon is more central than Minden to the county.

Fearrey said after the meeting that he had simply "thrown the idea out for discussion."

Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell said with a laugh that most traffic coming up highway 35 "either stays in Lutterworth or goes to Haliburton" anyway.

Changing role

Stinson also brought up the changing nature of tourism information. He said that the days of "the roadside booth" are numbered, since few people are "jumping in their cars, driving out into the country and getting information once they arrive there."

Recreation time is planned much more carefully these days, he said, and the government seems to be favoring the use of computers to aid vacationers. The Telidon system is one way tourists could retrieve information on accommodation, sights to see, and directions to resort areas without leaving home, he said.

It's possible, he said, that the emphasis of the Chamber will change with the computer trend.

Creighton B. Feir
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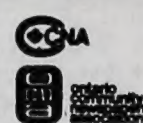
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Editorial

Plan airport now

An expanded airport in Haliburton County seems a good idea that may take quite a while to get off the ground.

To put a facility in place that would match that of Bracebridge would require a multi-million dollar expenditure...although the province would pay 80 per cent of costs.

But it is a year of restraint -- and the county, if they should decide to take over the Stanhope airport, will more than likely have quite a bit of time for re-zoning and purchasing land before money comes through from Queen's Park.

However, preliminary work could easily be accomplished without too much cost -- and it is better to get the ball rolling now, so that when funding becomes more readily available Haliburton County will be first in line.

The idea has merit. For not only would more groups be able to get to the Highlands -- they would be able to get here in a fraction of the time it now takes them.

Cottagers could get together, charter a plane, and wing away from the rat race in minutes. Fishermen could fly in from the States for the week-end.

Our hotels, motels, restaurants and tourist attractions could certainly not help but benefit from the added business. And what of the boom in car rental and taxi service in the area?

There would be jobs created in building the airport and permanent work in staffing it.

There is, of course, the two-way benefit of an airport. Not only can people get in, but local folks can get out.

Those leaving on a flight to Florida from Toronto might be in for a brief 15-minute flight, rather than a long drive on what are sometimes (especially in the winter) difficult and slippery roads.

There is, as well, the chance of aircraft-related industries locating near an airstrip. Freight and shipping companies, helicopter and airplane parts firms and others could build plants near the expanded facilities...creating more jobs.

MNR firefighting planes would be that much closer to fires in the county and in Algonquin Park to the north. And finally, enterprising firms could operate helicopter or plane rides over the Highlands -- as they are successfully doing in the Ottawa Valley.

That's a lot of plusses -- but there will be minuses.

Land may have to be purchased in large quantities -- and landowners who suddenly find themselves next to a bigger airport may be more than just irked.

Although we won't see 747's circling Carnarvon we may be treated to an incessant whine of Cessnas, "backed up" in the rush to the north.

It will be interesting to see what other arguments adjoining landowners will invariably come up with when the need arises.

Just like the drive for forest management (which Stouffer has also been involved with) the airport expansion concept is one that will take time and patience -- especially now.

Bill 179 hurting

The restraint program has caused some interesting problems for municipal councils, but perhaps none so odd as the situation with grants.

The boys at Queen's Park are asking local governments to trim their spending, keeping the old "six and five" concept in mind. And to encourage them, the less money municipal governments spend, the less they'll receive.

Our ONIP plans are going to be modified somewhat from the \$140,000 1983 plan drawn up last year. Instead of our taxpayers bearing \$70,000 worth of costs, they may bear less, say \$50,000.

But of course that \$20,000 saving means \$20,000 of grant money just won't be available.

The desired effect is, of course, tighter belts all around. The province, which traditionally pays more than 60 per cent of all municipal expenditures, anxiously wants to cut their huge deficit down to more manageable proportions.

But once again the municipalities come out on the short end of the stick.

Carnarvon serious

The Chamber of Commerce wants a bigger, better and more centrally located office.

For several years now the staff has been operating out of a booth, with extra office space grafted on by a portable building.

It's a cramped location for the staff, and not a pleasant venue for new travellers to get their first taste of Haliburton County.

The Chamber has set up a building fund, to save for new quarters. But where will they be put?

The present site, we're told, is too small, and there's no land available at the key intersection of highway 121 and 35, south of Minden.

If, as Bob Stinson claims, the emphasis on the need for roadside information centres wanes, and computer information takes over, the Chamber will have unlimited choice over where its new building goes up. They won't need to be a roadside operation.

But as it stands, right now, I can't see anything that "semi-serious" about Carnarvon -- at the crossroads of highways 118 and 35.



Happy goat

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

American tourist upset by Haliburton village

To the Editor:

After a period of some 20 years, my wife and I recently visited Haliburton. We were prepared for changes, but what happened to Highland Street is so monstrous, that I decided to comment on it.

We noticed that a whole row of buildings was torn down to make way for a parking lot. The trees are gone, which only accentuates the newly created imbalance of the streetscape. A hodge-podge of new and old buildings, completely unrelated to one another, fill in the rest. The ugliness of some of the new structures (and that

goes for the whole town) defies description. For example: the lovely old hotel is hiding behind a gaudy storefront and a pseudo-German structure has replaced the Echo building.

The character of the once charming village has been destroyed forever!

Proper planning and designation of the main street as a heritage district would have turned your beautifully situated town into a tourist attraction. Right now it acts more as a deterrent!

Peter Johnston
Rochester, NY

[a disappointed tourist]

Reader "comforted" by prophet in our midst

To the Editor:

It is comforting to know that we have a Prophet in our midst who is able to predict the future and unerringly guide us through the complexities we face in this calamitous age.

Such revelations, appearing under the title -- "Arcades, Prophets," in the January 19 edition of the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, included the following prognostications:

- We will soon be forced to buy our culture on "C" channel, if we want it.
- That UFO's are not likely to land because their occupants lack the courage to do so.
- That "ever-widening gulfs" will continue to

develop between video-game programmers and those who wish to play them.

• That strategically, we are quite safe from attack by outerspace invaders.

It is also reassuring to know that we have a writer in our midst who deftly wields a pen like a mighty sword -- completely destroying the credibility of famous men, such as HG Wells, in a single stroke.

I appreciate the insights Tim Woods has provided -- particularly his astute observation that there are indeed False Prophets among us.

Sincerely,
D.H. Wolfgram,
Minden, Ontario

Morgentaler abortion clinics are "meat factories"

To the Editor:

Dr Morgentaler is wanting to open abortion clinics throughout Ontario. His clinics have been accepted in the province of Quebec, and rejected by the province of Manitoba. At the present time this man is challenging the existing criminal code of Canada which states that therapeutic abortions may only be performed in a hospital where the therapeutic abortion committee, appointed by the hospital board, agrees that the continuance of a pregnancy will threaten the life or health of the woman.

Mr Claire Hoy, in his Toronto Sun column November 2, 1982, says "Morgentaler, the well-heeled Montreal abortionist who snuffs the unborn in his clinic sent a telegram to Larry Grossman seeking a meeting. Yesterday Grossman said he hasn't replied, but he soon will. And he won't be meeting with Morgentaler. Whether abortion mills should be allowed to spring up like McDonald's or Burger King's is a question of considerable debate."

Please write to the following politicians to protest the opening of such "meat factories." I

have received favorable responses.

Minister of Health
Hon Larry Grossman
Hepburn Block
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Hon John Eakins
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Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1A2

Prem William Davis
Parliament Buildings
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1A1

Attorney General
The Hon Roy McMurtry
Attorney General Dept.
18 King St East
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 1A6

Let us give our leaders the support and voice they need to hear in order that they may serve the interests of freedom and dignity for all life.

Yours sincerely,
Don Waterhouse,
Highland Grove, Ont.

For more letters to the Editor
see page five

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The spotlight will be focused and shining this week-end on the village of Minden where the Kinsmen Club of Minden with the cooperation of the various organizations and the people of Minden and area will be presenting the 1983 version of the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival. It's on this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29 and 30. Months of planning and preparation have gone into making sure that this big winter event will be a success and without a doubt this should be one of the biggest and best winter carnivals in the history of the village of Minden.

The citizens of Minden are beginning to get excited as the big week-end draws near. There will certainly be plenty of outstanding attractions at this year's carnival and some of them will include a visit from Miss Canada who will officiate at the crowning of the Carnival Queen on Friday night. On the same evening at the Community Centre there will be a presentation by the Minden Figure Skating Club featuring Donald Jackson, former Canadian Figure Skating Champion and this will take place at 7:30 pm. He will also be featured in the annual skating carnival sponsored by the Minden Figure Skating Club on Sunday at 2:00 pm at the arena. Here are more of the many attractions that await you at this year's Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival. A curling bonspiel, figure skating, carnival queen contest, parade, hockey tournament, ATC races, snowmobile drag races, snowdeo, wrist wrestling, tricycle races, log sawing, tug of war, pole climbing, dances, free public skating, a pancake breakfast and many, many other events too numerous to mention. It all adds up to a week-end that promises to supply plenty of good old-time winter fun and frolic. Why not plan to make it a date and take along the entire family for the big week-end in Minden.

Just a reminder here that the month of February which is coming up is Heart Month in Canada. The effects of heart disease are responsible for widespread suffering and create serious economic hardships in our communities. The Ontario Heart Foundation is taking positive action to reduce heart casualties through a planned, priority research program. Did you know that your heart foundation is conducting programs to make the public aware of the problem of high blood pressure and feels that if more Canadians had their blood pressure checked regularly, there would be a marked increase in the number who live longer, healthier lives? The methods of treatment are available, but without a cooperative, knowledgeable public, these weapons against the disease known as the "silent killer" mean nothing. That's why we ask you to be generous and give to the Heart Fund in February.

This coming week-end promises to be a big one for the Haliburton Huskies as they finish off the regular schedule for the 1982-83 hockey season. This coming Friday night they travel to Parry Sound to take on the Parry Sound Shamrocks and then on Saturday night, January 29 they are home to Oro with a game at the Haliburton arena starting at 8:00 pm and then on Sunday, January 30 they play their final game of the season at Haliburton against Parry Sound with game time at 2:30 pm. So don't forget that there's two games here this coming week-end.

Talk about a jam packed week-end of events -- well there is one coming this week-end and if one person can cover them all they will be doing good. Just let's stop for a minute and jot down the coming attractions. To head the list is the annual Minden Winter Carnival which takes in all week-end, on Saturday its the Haliburton Rotary Club's "Snowarama for Timmy," the Huskies have two games with one on Saturday night and the other on Sunday afternoon, and on television it's the Super Bowl and the Progressive Conservative national convention from London. So as you can see there is plenty to do this week-end.

Looking ahead we notice that the Haliburton and Minden District Lions Club, who are very active these days are sponsoring a Valentine's Dance at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, February 12 at 8:30 pm. Live entertainment by the "South Winds". Admission is \$7 per couple.

Just a reminder here that Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club will be held this coming Saturday, January 29. This year the ride will be run in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve which has the best groomed and maintained trails in the county. This alone promises to make this year's run the best ever.

Registration will be at the office at the start of the Reserve and will run from 7:30 am to 10:00 am. Pledges should be made for so much a kilometre as the run will be approximately 100 kilometres in length. If you haven't already filled in a pledge sheet do so right away. They may be obtained from local businesses or by calling Ray Selbie at 457-2435 or Joe Iles at 457-2100. Proceeds from this event go to the Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.

Many of the citizens from Haliburton County are now spending their annual vacation in the sunny south.



Pic of the Past

The annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival will be held this week-end in Minden and among the many activities planned for the big three day event will be the parade which will start on Saturday at noon. The parade which is

always one of the main highlights of the carnival will feature bands, floats and marching units. Our Pic of the Past this week shows the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen float in one of the earlier parades. As you can see by the sign Senior Citizens Entertain Visitors from Mars. Hyland Crest always put in a good float in each years parade and this week-end should be no exception.

Letters

Poem recalls horror of a holiday accident

To the Editor:

This poem is true and it involved a mother and her two children in the year 1982. We hear many rumors, some fact or fiction, I am sharing the truth, I was involved in its action. While driving home on the 29th of December, At about 3:05 pm that day, I will always remember.

As we broke over the top of a hill,
What we saw before us gave us a chill.
A car was directly at us,
We had no time to make a fuss.
The next moment we had collided,
I never dreamed the facts would be one-sided.
His back end caught my front, tearing it to pieces,
If only I could change events, remove the creases.

As we checked things out, no one was harmed,
The driver of the other car, a policeman, called the alarm.
"There's been an accident, send out the patrol,
No need to worry, we have it all under control."

The officer arrived on the scene with a smile,

Reader supports Stanhope Airport re-vamping

To the Editor:

I was most encouraged to read, in your paper, of Elgin Stouffer promoting the improvement of the Stanhope Municipal Airport.

I find it an inconsistency that there is not an airport capable of handling or fueling light twin-engined aircraft of the type small groups might charter to fly to the area for vacations, skiing, conventions, etcetera.

Mr Stouffer is to be commended for being so candid, as the idea of airport improvement and/or expansion is a contentious issue with local cottagers' associations.

A year round resident of Maple Lake (located immediately west of the airport) for the past two

Little did I know it would be 2-1 all the while.
With tracks on the snow, pieces here and there,
The evidence unquestionable, but watch and beware!

Charges were not laid I wonder why?
They are only human as you and I,
Would circumstances be different, if death took a life,
Or how would he feel, had it been his wife?

You see little did they know the harm was done,
The thoughts, the memory we have will never be gone.
We all have a conscience they say,
I wonder how he feels since that day.

In situations like these no one has the answer,
Who is right or wrong it doesn't matter, it was only a disaster.
But some day in judgement the honest, true heart and no other,
Will be accountable to God, I know I am that mother.

Ruth McKnight

and one half years, I heartily endorse airport expansion. I find the cottagers' worries about noise somewhat unfounded as for some time now I have put up with the noise and emissions of motorboats in the summer months and snowmobiles in the winter months. The only difference with airplanes is that some of the noise comes from overhead.

I am a student pilot. I would not deceive your readers by pretending to have no interest in the airport issue. The general good of the county, I believe, would be served by providing an adequate aerodrome facility, wherever it is placed.

Yours truly,
David R. Weston
Carnarvon, Ont.

Words of wisdom from a Minden poet

"The New Year or The Morning After"
by William Watson
Minden, Ontario

Fie, Little Demon!
What tempts me to uncork you?
For well I know the ill and woe,
The mischief you can work to

Genius to my folly
Could I confess the price I've paid?
How you've bewiled, and sore beguiled
Just like a heartless Jade?

Ah, yes, you scallywag!
While inhibitions knot me,
Why just one sip, a little nip,
And then, by God, you've got me.

There, hidden like a puppeteer,
You play me to my folly,
You pull the strings to crazy flings,
And dance me like a dolly.

While indiscretions will remain,
Tormenting memories,
What moments blind escape the mind,
I dread much more of these.

For they remain Jacks in the Box,
Tomorrow and tomorrow.
Surprising sly, pop up to my
Embarrassment and sorrow.

Yet knowing this, to sign the pledge
Provides of no defence.
T'would seem that I should more apply
Than abdicate good sense.

The pledge is but an idle gesture,
Can win us no degrees,
Just sense and will, will fill the bill,
Provide the guarantees.

In fact, I've found once in awhile
These wee bit cautious tipples

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Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

NEED money coming

In our province the New Employment Expansion and Development Program (NEED) is called the Canada-Ontario Development Program. Two hundred million dollars have been allocated for this phase of job creation. The province has estimated that total make-work spending will reach \$300 million by mid-1984.

The program's objective is to create new, productive employment for persons who are unemployed and have exhausted their entitlement to unemployment insurance benefits or are in receipt of social assistance. All workers for NEED projects will be referred from Canada Employment Centres. Referral priority will be given to workers who have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits ten or more weeks previously and, in the opinion of an employment counsellor, are not likely to obtain alternative employment during the life of the project.

They must, as well, have the skills required for

the project.

NEED sponsors may be federal and provincial government departments and agencies, municipalities, voluntary non-profit organizations, private sector businesses and unions. Proposals must demonstrate that they will create extra employment and will not replace activities undertaken by current employees or volunteers.

Projects sponsored by community organizations must not create an ongoing dependency. Only projects which will provide work for a minimum of 12 weeks will be considered.

NEED will contribute up to an average of \$200 per week per eligible worker with extra contributions for key skilled personnel. An additional \$125 per week, per worker, may be made available to non-profit groups, unions, municipalities and government departments, to cover costs incurred.

Projects may cover a wide range of activities, employing any number of people. Project application forms are available to sponsors at all Canada Employment Centres.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Trust company scandal

Trust Company Controversy

The furore about Ontario trust companies continues unabated, with new developments becoming public almost daily.

One question being asked is whether the Trust Companies Association of Canada took advantage of inside information to withdraw \$64,000 from Crown Trust Company on January 7, mere hours before the company's assets were seized by the province. The government has been sharply criticized by the Opposition about this allegation, which is currently being investigated by the Ontario Securities Commission. Also being probed by the commission are reports that Guaranty Trust tried to withdraw \$1 million from Crown Trust the day before the takeover.

Needless to say, the Trust Companies Association is refusing to comment on the controversy.

Millions of dollars in negotiable securities are being, or have been removed from the vaults of Crown Trust for safekeeping by the Bank of Canada as a "precautionary measure." Greymac Trust Company and Seaway Trust Company have also been taken over by the province due to concern about mortgages advanced in transactions involving some 11,000 apartment units in Metro Toronto.

Provincial government lawyers are checking into the proposed sale of the company which manages the former Cadillac Fairview apartment

and townhouse buildings to an American firm. If this sale is concluded, it would mean that the 30,000 people who live in the controversial units would have their third landlord in as many months, a development described by David Peterson as "incredible."

In other developments, the owner of Seaway Trust has accused the government of rewriting the accounts of his seized company. The minister had earlier told the Legislature that Seaway's accounts were "seriously lacking in accuracy."

Apparently, also, there is a Swiss financier involved with two of the three trust companies seized by the Ontario Government, and a private Edmonton firm is a strong contender to purchase Crown Trust.

According to the Solicitor-General, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating mortgage and trust firms involved in the controversial apartment unit sale.

Geneva Park Conference

On January 14 and 16 the Ontario Liberal Party held a Caucus Conference at Geneva Park on the shores of Lake Couchiching. More than 200 people attended the conference which dealt with issues expected to dominate the public agenda in Ontario throughout the remainder of the 1980s and into the nineties.

Experts spoke on a broad range of subjects, including the province's changing demographics, strains between the government, business and labour, and the relations between the government and citizen.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

All set for Carnival '83

Minden Carnival Time

The count down is on for the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival and if the excitement evident at this time is any indication it promises to certainly be the biggest and best to date. Their program is now in circulation and it's packed with 60 pages of information about the carnival and the businesses that have pledged support to it.

We must congratulate the Minden Kinsmen on the considerable effort that has obviously gone into putting this excellent program together.

We are looking forward to meeting Miss Canada when she arrives on Friday to assist with the Carnival Queen judging. She will also be participating in the opening ceremonies at the arena at 8:00 pm and many of the other events throughout the week-end.

The Minden Figure Skating Club have a celebrity on their program as well in the person of figure skating champion Don Jackson. Tickets for their big skating carnival on Sunday afternoon are bound to be in short supply and it has been suggested that those interested should get them in advance. They are only \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, and \$1.00 for students 12 and under, and are available at the Chamber office or from members of the club.

You may also pick up a copy of the program here at the Chamber office on highway 35 at Minden.

MNR Faces fire over Indian Rights

The Honorable Allan Pope, Minister of Natural Resources is facing a groundswell of concerned reaction to the fact that he signed an agreement in December that virtually gives carte blanche to Treaty Indians in the province in regard to fishing rights. No publicity was given to the signing and many organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Hunters and Anglers, the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association, and many smaller organizations such as our own are just now

finding out the implications of what has been agreed to.

According to the agreement, Indians may now fish in any season, and in any manner in the waters of the province for their own consumption or for trade or barter. This of course means they may fish out of season and they may net, spear, or even use dynamite, and could wipe out a fishery in one season.

In addition the Indian may restrict fishing from others in waters adjacent to a reserve. This could for instance, wipe out the sport fishing that supports the tourist industry on Rice Lake where three reserves are in existence.

This should not be taken to suggest that Indians are irresponsible enough to do any of these things, but when the door is open that wide there are bound to be some who will abuse the wide privileges that are being granted. It has also been suggested that there are other unscrupulous individuals who have and will encourage Indians to use their additional rights for profitable purposes.

It is predicted that this agreement could, and very possibly will, wipe out the entire fisheries program within two to three years. It is also anticipated that the same fate will come to our hunting regulations next if this agreement is allowed to stand.

The agreement has been signed and has been given Royal Assent. There is nothing more that can be done about that. However, the federal government has some authority in this matter, and in fact some are questioning the provincial government's authority to make such an agreement at all. Pressure, therefore is being applied to the federal government now to step in and right this wrong. There is no question that our native people must be given more consideration than has been traditionally the case with our governments over the years, but let's not give away the ship.

Tourism depends, to a great part, on the hunting and fishing resources of our country. Those resources must be nurtured and developed for our future generations and the government has just abdicated that responsibility.

Letters

Likes bag campaign

To the Editor:

Yesterday when I bought groceries in Haliburton I was given a plastic bag announcing "What to Do and See in 83" -- what a clever marketing idea!

Although I'm only a temporary resident of the county, I have noticed many times the efforts of your chamber of commerce and have been impressed with the creativity and thoroughness of their work.

You are indeed fortunate to have such a group acting on your behalf!

Susan Horne

Novice clubs fare well

Whites and Blues sparkle in weekend tournament

Novice teams from Haliburton fared extremely well in a weekend tournament, held at the Dysart Community Centre.

The "A" championship match proved to be a battle between two cross-town rival teams from Bancroft. When the smoke had cleared Bancroft Team II had skated to a 4-2 win over Bancroft Team I. Travis Delabough of team II (who had a goal and an assist) was named the first star of the game, while Chris Palbiski, a steady Team I defenceman, got the nod for the second star.

The "B" championship featured the Haliburton White and Apsley OPP. Apsley scored one in the first and two in the third before Reid Elstone connected from Peter Buckley and Scott O'Neil to break George Kelly's shutout bid.

Kelly got the first star of the game, and Derek Wilson of Haliburton was star number two in a losing cause.

Early action

The play leading up to the final matches was very exciting.

The Novice Blue squad started things off in fine style, blanking Wilberforce 3-0.

Greg Brohman (who earned the first star of the game award) scored from Greg Stamp in the first, and converted a pass from Mike

Rosenberg to make the count 2-0 in the second.

Greg Stamp got the Blues' third goal with 4:46 left to play, from Matthew Williams.

Jason Hunter of Wilberforce got the second star of the game award.

Bancroft Team I had little trouble with Apsley in game two of the tourney, posting a 6-3 win. Darrin Szygel got five goals for the visitors, and received the first star. Scott Anderson, who scored a single for Apsley, was named the second star.

Haliburton White dropped their first game 4-0 to the eventual "A" champions, Bancroft Team II. Kevin Evans scored twice for Bancroft, including a goal with just eight seconds left to play. Brent Kellar (a goal and an assist) got the first star of the game, while Chris Greenfield of the Whites got the second.

Apsley rolled to a 6-1 win over Wilberforce. Jamie Campbell scored two and set up another to earn the first star, while Wayne Barr earned that honor for Wilberforce. Jamie Billings (from Jason Hunter) scored the lone Wilberforce tally.

The Blues' next game was against Bancroft Team One. After a scoreless first period Haliburton's Chad Bain scored from Greg Brohman and Colin Sisson. But that

was to be the lone goal for the Blues in a losing game.

Curtis Ducie of Team One was the games first star, and Chad Bain of Haliburton was the second star.

Haliburton White then took on Wilberforce, shutting the Monmouth lads out by a 4-0 count. All four White goals came in the second period -- and within the space of five minutes!

Derek Wilson scored what proved to be the winner, from Greg Sutherland and Scott O'Neil. Then Sutherland tallied himself, from Reid Elstone and Peter Buckley.

Buckley scored from Elstone and Sutherland, to make it 3-0, and the capper was added by Chris Greenfield, who was helped out by Derek Wilson and Scott O'Neil.

Greg Sutherland was named the first star (one goal, two assists) and goalie Jason Donaldson of Wilberforce, who shut out the Whites for two periods, was the second star.

The Blues didn't fare too well against Bancroft team two in the semi-final match-up. On the strength of four goals by Brent Kellar Bancroft romped to a 6-0 victory. Todd Hargreaves was the second star of the game, while first star honors went to Kevin Evans of Bancroft (one goal, two assists).



The Haliburton White and Blue Novice teams did extremely well in a week-end tournament. From left to right are Peter Buckley, Jason Parish, Scott O'Neil, Greg Sutherland and Matthew Brydon (of the White team) and Chad Bain, Mike Rosenberg, Colin Sisson and Todd Hargreaves (of the Blue team). In the back row are Derek Wilson,

Jeff Black, Reid Elstone, Jamie Stouffer and Chris Greenfield (Whites) and Greg Stamp, Jordan Howard, Greg Brohman, Brett Jackson, and Matthew Williams. Coaches John Parish, Derrell Stamp, Brian Black and Gary Brohman stand with their teams.

Huskies frustrated by Gravenhurst; take 13-2 loss

The Haliburton Huskies had another less than memorable outing Saturday night, suffering a 13-2 humiliation at the hands of the first-place Gravenhurst Indians.

With Minden Juveniles netminder Terry Crowe (who handled a staggering 56 shots on goal) between the pipes the Huskies actually looked quite good in the first period.

They took the lead at the

7:06 mark when Brian Lloyd picked up a rebound and drilled the puck past Dave Lahay in the Gravenhurst cage. Andrew Shapiera and Kevin Shapiera got assists on the goal.

But Gravenhurst came right back, in less than a minute. Steve Duggan, Irwin Heshka and Phil Carter's collective efforts made it 3-1, but a wrist shot from Roger Hicks, right off the draw, made it 3-2 as the

first period buzzer sounded. Mike Rae got the assist.

Things fell apart in the second, and it was the doing of Phil Carter, who was perhaps filling in a bit for team captain Ted Lahay, who watched the game from the stands.

Carter popped three goals in the second. Singles were added by all-star Kris King and Jim Dobie, and after two it was 8-2 Gravenhurst.

In the third period Andy Schell, Harry McIntyre, Craig Smith, Clay Walker and Steve Duggan tallied for the Indians.

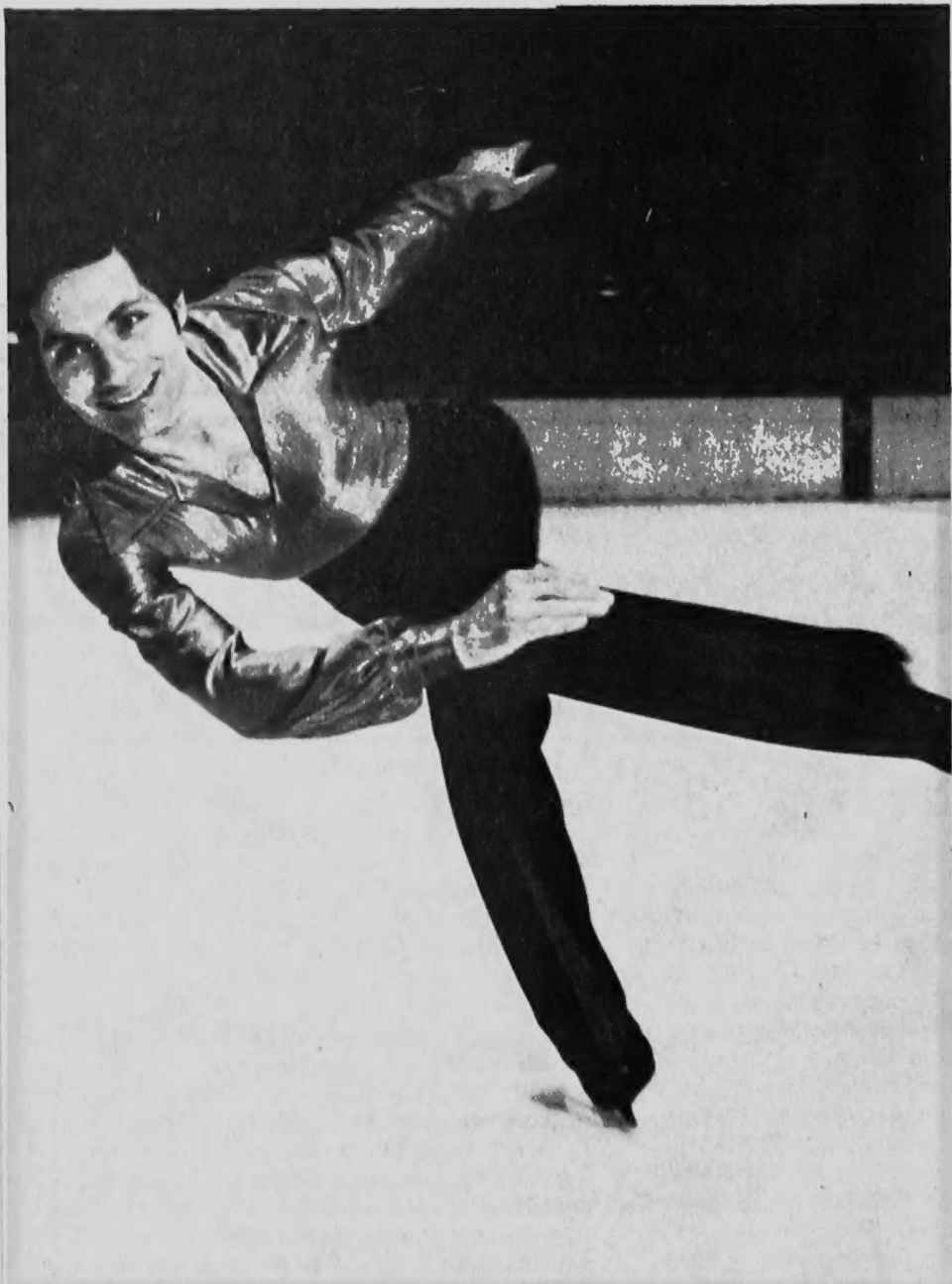
King and Carter dominated the night. Carter had four goals and two assists, while King had one goal and five assists.

The Huskies began to get a bit frustrated in the third. Early on in the period Doug Renkema of the Indians and Brian Lloyd of the Huskies

were tossed out of the game for fighting.

Dave Lahay turned aside 19 shots en route to the victory.

The Huskies were scheduled to play a road game in Stayner Monday night, but did not make the trip because of slippery road conditions. They will wind up their season this week with three more games, two at home next Saturday and Sunday.



Don Jackson will be the featured skater this Sunday as the Minden Figure Skating Club holds its annual carnival. Jackson was the world champion in 1962, and is one of the few skaters ever to have performed the difficult "triple lutz" in competition.

Don Jackson's still a master on ice

There's a treat of a lifetime in store for figure skating fans this Sunday, when former world figure skating champion Don Jackson will take to the ice in Minden.

It's all part of the Minden Figure Skating Club carnival events slated for Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 pm.

Jackson was the Canadian champion from 1959 to 1962, and world champion in 1962 -- but many observers feel that, like a vintage wine, his prowess on the ice has improved with age.

Many skating fans can recall his breathtaking world championship win in 1962 thanks to a flawless triple lutz -- a jump that had never before been attempted in competition. Along with a

routine that included a triple salchow, a double flip, and a double lutz with arms crossed, the performance of Jackson resulted in seven perfect scores from the judges.

Jackson had intended to go on to Tokyo in 1964, but simply couldn't afford the trip.

He joined, instead, the Ice Follies -- at a mere 22 years of age. Many veteran skaters can now afford to stay amateur much later than that in their careers...due to the phenomenal increase in public interest the sport of figure skating has gained.

He has continued to skate ever since -- and now, past 40, is still picked by many as a better free skater than Toller Cranston or Ron Shaver.

Jackson continues to work

at a pitch reminiscent of the seven when he received those dozen perfect marks of 6-0 in Prague.

Although he doesn't do the triple lutz anymore, no other skater was able to perform the leap in competition until 1974 -- 12 years later.

Jackson told the *Globe and Mail* several years ago that "whether you're in an amateur competition, exhibiting in an amateur show, or performing with a big ice show like the Follies, you can't go out there and expect to live on your name. You can't just go out and just do a job that is good. You have to skate each show the best you can."

It's that attitude that has kept him at such a high level of intensity for more than 20 years of skating.

Curry Motors has moved back into a two point lead in Industrial league action after a wild 5-5 tie between second place Emmerson's and Haliburton Lumber.

The two teams exchanged the lead several times before a powerplay goal with just over a minute left lifted Haliburton Lumber to a tie.

In the early game Curry Motors doubled Bishop and Wilson 9-6.

B and W went into the lead in the first on a goal by Greg Bishop. Paul Howe and Kim Emmerson got assists on the marker, which came at 4:24. It was the only goal in the period.

Then, in the second, the powerful Curry Motors offence clicked into action. With 13 seconds gone Steve Roberts scored from Bob Nichol. Almost exactly one minute later Roberts assisted on a goal by John Robinson.

The third Curry's goal came off the stick of Brian Black, who converted passed from Rennie Bonfield and Tom Curry. That goal came at 3:36.

Curry scored unassisted, with 8:58 to go, to put Curry's up by 4-1.

Greg Bishop's second tally of the night, with 4:43 remaining in the second, put B and W within three goals. Lee Bull and Paul Howe got assists.

Bob Nichol converted passes from Steve Roberts and Brian Black with 6:04 left, to make it 5-1.

The teams exchanged goals in the third period. Drew Carey scored from Steve Roberts for Curry's, at the 7:29 mark. Lee Bull, with help from Steve Cooper and Kim Emmerson rounded out the B and W scoring.

Steve Roberts had yet another excellent game, notching a goal and three assists for the victors.

The night game turned into a shootout in the third period. Glen Fick (from Phil Barry and Brian Mulholland) put Haliburton Lumber up 1-0 with 4:42 gone. A goal by Derwin Barry (from Roger Bain and Bob Woodcock) put HL up 2-0, with 3:10 remaining.

But Dean Curry's goal with just 2:06 left in the first got Emmerson's within one before the first period buzzer. Joe Roberts picked up an assist, as did Mark Schell. Goaltenders Tim Deremo (of Emmerson's) and John Bitman were hot in the

second, allowing few goals. With 6:54 to go Woodcock scored on a solo effort, making it 3-1. But just over two minutes later Emmerson's got that one back, as Dean Curry got his second from Joe Roberts.

With 2:30 to go Pete Lymburner took a pass from Woodcock and beat Deremo.

Rich Howe also got an assist, and the Haliburton Lumber squad went into the third with a 4-2 lead.

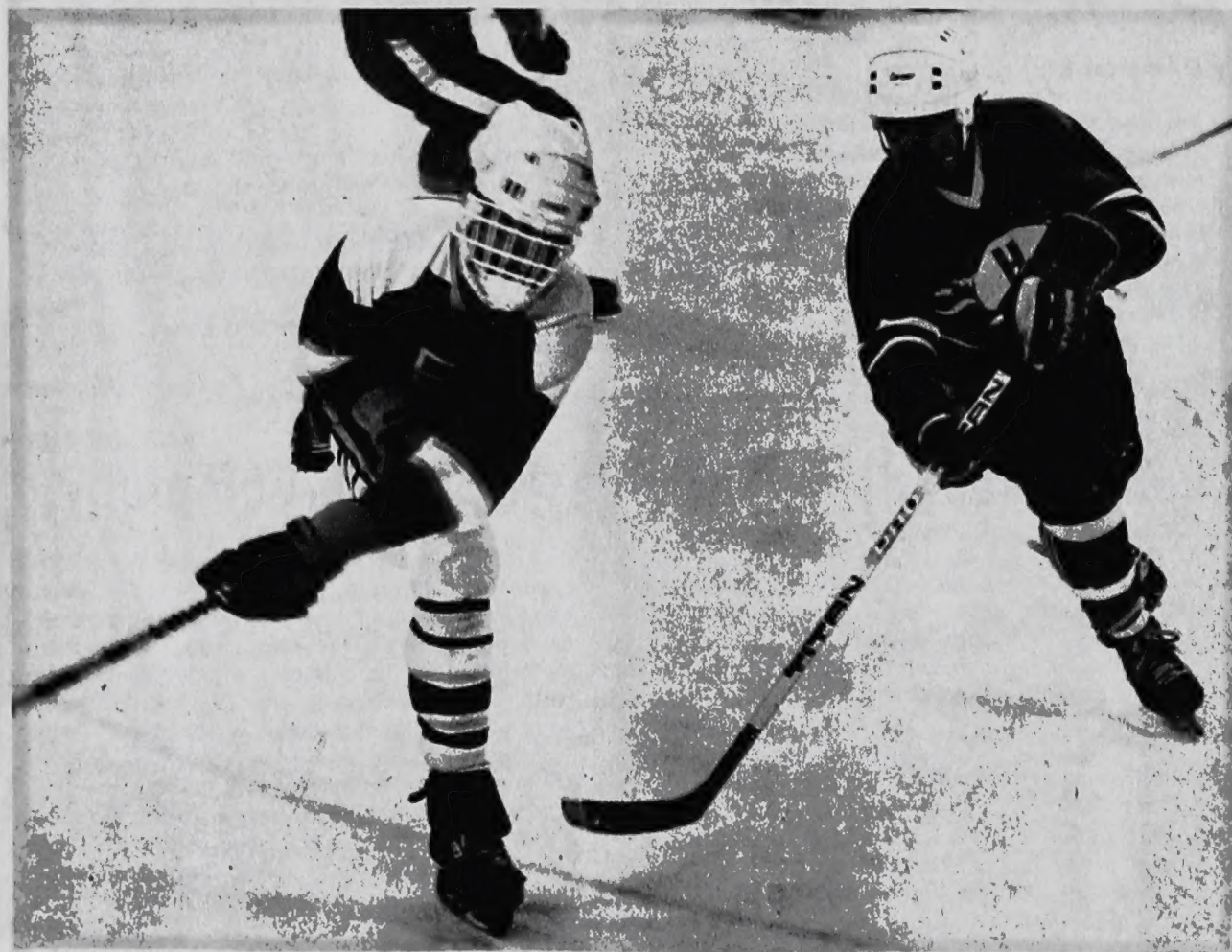
With Neil Sisson serving a minor Scott Cook converted passes from Paul Morissette and Sheldon Nicholls to make it a 4-3 hockey game.

Then, with 4:39 to go, Morissette (with assists from

Keith Hodgson and Joe Roberts) beat Bitman from close in to tie the score.

Play was back and forth now, with both netminders making numerous stops. But Rich Howe pounced on a bad clearing pass to put Emmerson's up 5-4 with only 2:07 to go -- and it looked like the game was theirs.

With 1:11 left Haliburton Lumber pulled Bitman for the sixth attacker. Seconds later Joe Roberts was called for a minor, giving Haliburton a two-man advantage. With 1:01 left Gary Burtch scored from Mulholland and Roger Bain, flipping a centering pass high on the stick side.



Roger Bain had an excellent night Monday as Haliburton Lumber and Emmerson's played to a 5-5

tie. At the left is Keith Hodgson of Emmerson's.

Scheffee's rink comes up just short in Skyline final

Jim Scheffee's rink came within a shot of forcing extra ends in the "A" championships of the Skyline Bonspiel Sunday -- but had to settle for second best.

The Haliburton club faced an uphill battle throughout the match, but kept fighting back to make it close. But Ted Munroe's Cameron rink proved to be the better on the day, and

took home trophies and prizes furnished by Haliburton Lumber.

Jim Scheffee (skip), Scott LaRue (vice), Art Dawson (second) and Jack Brohm took the "A" runner-up trophies and prizes, also sponsored by Haliburton Lumber.

The Minden rink of Neil Burk, Jim Garbutt, Gerry Mcleely and Ken Fielding

Sr took "B" championship prizes and trophies. Curry Motors sponsored that event, and Gord Widdis' Lindsay rink were the runners-up.

In the "C" category, with prizes and trophies sponsored by Black's Hardware, the Jim Hie rink of Beaverton were winners.

Don Campbell's rink from Oshawa were the runners-up.

Peter Ruddy's rink won the "D" event, sponsored by Giles Connelly Esso, and the runners-up were John Beachli Sr and company from Norland.

A good crowd attended the three-day event, and thanks were extended to the hard work of the organizers -- especially the ladies who worked in the kitchen.

Peewee II's lose tough one to Bancroft on the road

On Saturday, January 22 the Haliburton Peewee II's travelled to Bancroft, where they came up against a tough forechecking team that just

Bancroft was to strike first on an early goal only to have the II's tie it up on an unassisted goal by Darren Byers.

But that was to be all the

scoring for the II's as Bancroft went on to score two more and beat the II's 3-1. Next game is on Saturday, January 29 at home when they will face Apsley at 2:30.

Third annual squash tourney begins play this weekend in Dysart

This week-end the Haliburton Highland Squash Club will be hosting the third annual Squash Ski and Spoonhanging Tournament

at the Haliburton Squash Club. This is an open tournament.

The tournament chairpersons are John "the Slam-

mer" Fitzgerald and Lori "the Lobber" Roberts.

Play commences Friday, January 28 at 6 p.m. Registration and the bar open at

5 pm. The events will include men's A/B flight, men's C/D flight, and women's C/D novice.

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Results from Minden minor hockey

In Minden Tuesday, January 18 -- Minden's Novice team beat Haliburton 5-2.

In the first period Minden scored twice. Kevin Buchanan connected from Aaron Hie, and Aaron Hie scored from Chad Connelly and Chris Todd.

In the second Aaron Hie made it 3-0 unassisted.

Greg Stamp's unassisted goal got Haliburton on the board before the period ended. Aaron Hie scored two more unassisted goals in the third. Greg Stamp got the last Haliburton marker.

Steven Beaver was in goal for Minden.

On Saturday, January 22 the Gravenhurst Novice team did not show up for the game.

ATOMS

In Minden January 18, Gravenhurst beat the Minden Atoms 7-2. Scoring for Minden were Kent Taylor and Joey Boyle.

In Minden January 22 Haliburton's Atom's edged Minden 2-1.

Minden's Kent Taylor scored from Joey Boyle on a power play while Haliburton had two players in the penalty box. However, John Vukic's two unassisted goals -- one in the second and one with just 32 seconds to go into an open net -- brought victory to the visitors.

The Minden goalie was Randy Bull, and the Haliburton goalie was Jason Morissette.

Both teams played really well and the action was from end to end.

The boys kept their parents on the edge of their seats right up to the final whistle as Minden pulled their goalie in favour of an extra forward as they attempted to tie the game.

PEEWEEES

In Minden January 22 Haliburton's PeeWees stopped Minden 7-1.

Minden's Derek Allison (from Scott Russell and Sheldon Perry) scored the lone goal of the first period.

In the second Jeff Francis scored from Erin Nicholls for Haliburton and then Nicholls scored from Francis and Ron

Perrin in the third with three seconds left, Erin Nicholls scored from Jaro Cooper on a power play. Jeff Francis scored from Ron Perrin, Jaro Cooper scored unassisted on a power play, and then scored again from Tim Hunter and Colin Hunter.

Jeff Warburton from Jaro Cooper and Jason Smith rounded out the scoring.

This game was a carbon copy of last Saturday's game in the tournament -- the Minden boys played two periods of goal hockey and then they fall apart in the third.

In Minden, January 23 Fenelon Falls dropped Minden 9-3.

Scoring for Minden were Sheldon Stevenson (from Scott Russell and Derek Allison), Derek Allison (from Scott Russell) and Scott Russell (unassisted).

BANTAMS

Haliburton Bantams drubbed Minden 9-2 Saturday.

In the first Tran LaRue scored from Cory McKnight, for Haliburton. Jaro Cooper's goal from LaRue and John Burton made it 2-0 with 2:02 left. John Wells (from Glenn Hall and David Schell) got Minden within one goal.

Cory McKnight (from LaRue) made it 3-1 Haliburton going into the third.

Then Haliburton scored four, Tran LaRue from Burton, Jaro Cooper from Paul Kuno, Ian Cooper from LaRue, and Ian Cooper from Jaro Cooper and Erin Ross (on the power play with a two man advantage) made it 7-2.

Scott Russell from John Ballantyne, but Haliburton goals by Cory McKnight and Tran LaRue rounded out the scoring.

JUVENILES

At home Friday the Minden Juveniles beat Fenelon Falls 13-8.

The Fenelon team showed up with only five players and a goalie - since the game was

not a regular league game Minden gave them three players (Jim McKelvey, Kevin Hamilton and Harold Cowen).

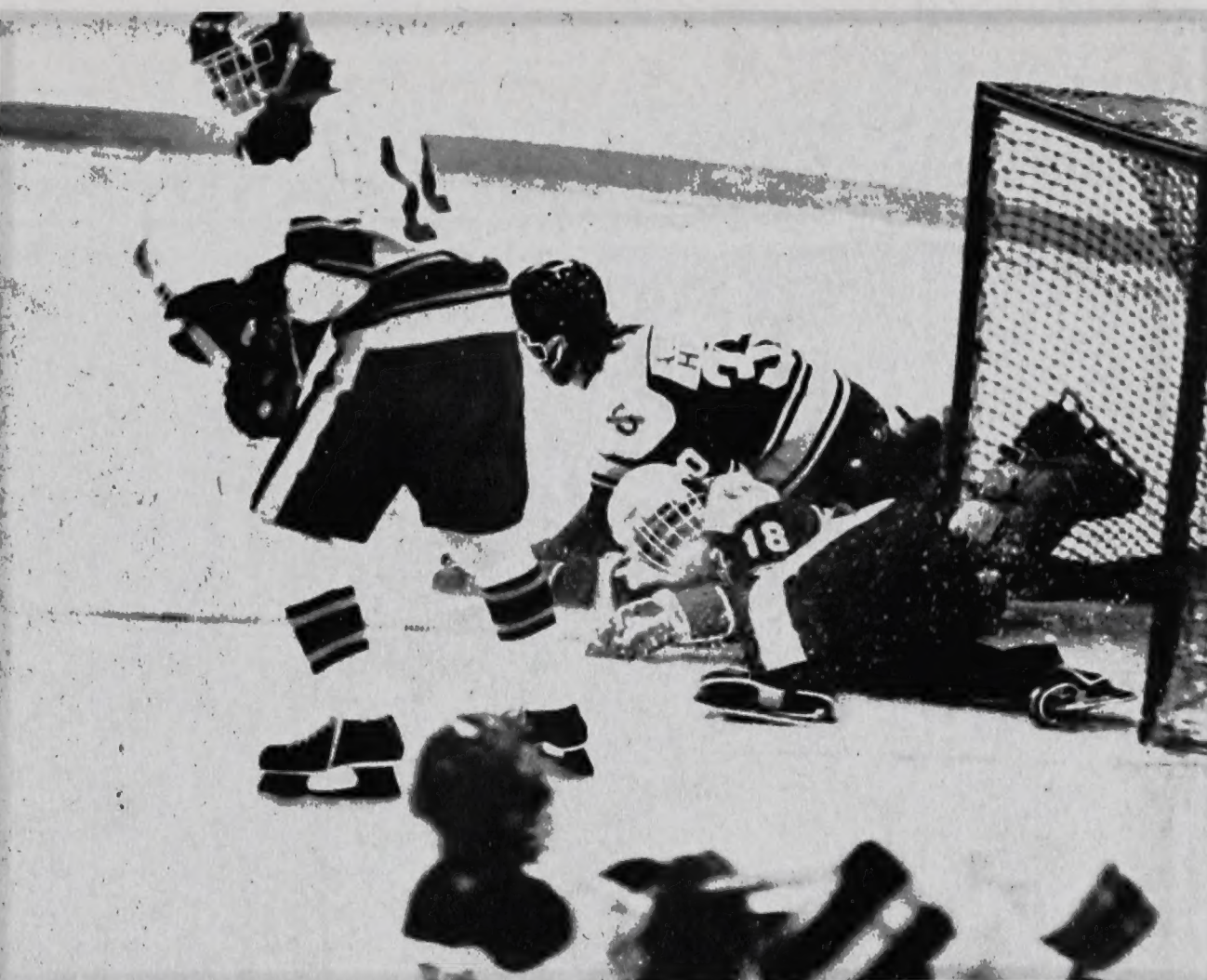
Scoring for Minden were Eldon Bull with six goals, Scott Rae, Ivan Ingram and Greg Newell with two goals each and Rob MacLeod with one goal.

On the Fenelon side Harold Cowen scored one goal and Kevin Hamilton earned an assist on another Fenelon goal.

In Humphry Saturday Rosseau beat the Minden Juveniles 4-2.

Scoring for Minden were Scott Hamilton from John McKelvey and Ivan Ingram from Scott Rae and Scot Hamilton.

Not only did Minden lose the game but they lost the services of John McKelvey with a broken hand.



Glen Evans looks back towards the blue line -- but the Gravenhurst Indians had cleared the puck away after

a close call in front of their net. Gravenhurst won the game 13-2 on Saturday night in Haliburton.

Turtles, Chunkies battling

The Turtles and the Chunkies battle for first place in the second series with one week left.

The Turtles took five points from the Humbugs this week and stay in first place with 34 points. The Chunkies are close behind with 33 points. The Gumdrops are third with 29, the Humbugs 27, the Big Six 24, and the Smarties bring up the rear with 21 points.

High bowlers this week were Joan MacKay (290, 228, 698 triple), Gord Bennett (213, 204, 603 triple), and Frieda Handy (211, 594 triple).

Other games 200 and over included those of Norma Parish (230), Phyllis MacDuff (229), Mary Lou Bird (227), Jim Grant (228), Marlene Nimigon (214), Dorothy Baker (212), Ev Perrin (206), Ev Stata (204), and Verla Wilson (200).

Squash tourney coming

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During the week-end there will be cross-country ski tours -- snow conditions permitting and Saturday evening a roast beef dinner and cabaret review will be held at the club. Saturday evening is open to guests at \$6 per person.

Viewing of the squash

games is possible from the upper lounge. So if interested in seeing some competitive play please drop in Friday or Saturday during the day or Sunday morning.

Prizes for the week-end are being awarded by Eastons Red and White and Haliburton IGA.

Upcoming Minden minor hockey

Fri. Jan. 28 9:00 pm - Powassan Juveniles at Minden
Sat. Jan. 29 8:00 am - Annual Novice Tournament

8:00 pm - Powassan Juveniles at Minden.
Sun. Jan. 30 6:00 pm - Gravenhurst PeeWees at Minden.

OMHA PeeWees enter playoff

Minor hockey playoff action begins this weekend as the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees face off against Powassan. The game is slated for 7:00 pm at the Dysart community centre.

The rest of the action will get underway next week.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STATISTICS (As of January 17, 1983) Compiled by Bob Nichol						
	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A. Pts.
Curry Motors	10	6	4	-	68	49 12
Emmerson Lumber	10	5	4	1	77	53 11
Haliburton Lumber	10	5	4	1	66	74 11
Bishop and Wilson	10	3	7	-	63	98 6
Scoring Leaders						
J Roberts - Emm. Lumber	10	25	11	-	36	
R Bain - Hal. Lumber	10	14	19	-	33	
S Cooper - B&W	10	17	14	-	31	
L Bull - B&W	9	10	18	-	28	
S Roberts - Curry M.	10	16	10	-	26	
Goalender's Averages						
G Kirkpatrick	12	60	-	-	5.00	
G Schmid	9	85	-	-	9.50	
L Hartin	8	39	-	-	4.87	
J Bitman	8	63	-	-	7.87	
Wayne Ellison	2	18	-	-	9.00	
Paul Thompson	1	9	-	-	9.00	

The Bantams travel to Apsley tonight (January 26) for their next game at 8:00 pm, then play twice on January 29, at 8:00 am again in Apsley, and in Bancroft at 4:30 pm.

The Atoms also meet

Apsley at home January 29 at 10:30 am, while the Novices play in Haliburton at 11:00 am. The PeeWees also play in Haliburton January 29, at 1:15 pm, then host Bancroft January 31 at 7:30 pm.

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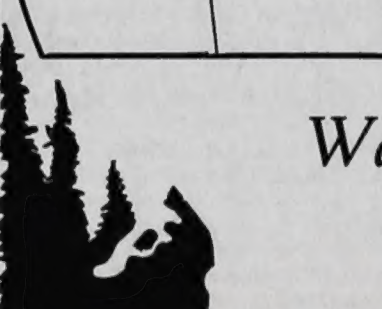
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27	28					

Watch Next Week's Echo for further details



Senior League

SENIOR LEAGUE
by Bert Harrison

We had a nice service in the Chapel Sunday night. Having the Thompsons back again was a real delight. We hope they won't leave us again. Rev Burgess spoke on "I do not frustrate the grace of God" for if righteousness comes by the law, then Christ is dead in vain.

Monday morning down at fun & fitness Ada Shorter won the horseshoe game, last week Madeline Trepanier did the same.

Linda showed us three interesting movies Monday night, "I'll find a way", or else I'll ask it, "A stroll

through history", and "A micmac basket".

Tuesday morning Rev Westhaver of Minden United Church conducted a real nice service in the chapel. It was a lovely winter day, our girls came again to sing and play.

We were shocked to hear of the passing of Dr Agnes Jamieson. She was a good doctor, a good neighbour and a good christian. We have also just heard of the death of a well known Minden man, Mr. Lyman Cox, and we extend our deepest sympathy to those who mourn his loss.

To those responsible for the new Hyland Crest sign at the end of Minden bridge, We say a big thank you. The Watson Smith trio

came Tuesday night and entertained us grand, it was "Honor your corner lady and take her by the hand".

The Minden United Church Women served a dainty lunch on Thursday afternoon. We enjoyed their fellowship and trust they will come again soon. Thursday night was Bingo night here at Hyland Crest, put on by members of the Kinsmen Club who were our welcome guests.

Mrs. Colburn and Fred Ballard came on Friday afternoon to entertain us for an hour with poems and merry tunes.

Friday night the Kinetite Club of Minden came to Hyland Crest to organize

progressive euchre and other games.

Not as many gents attended but quite a lot of dames. We enjoyed the games and were quite content, and it didn't cost our senior citizens one red cent. Something else that we thought was really grand, Mrs Dorothy Calver won three lone hands.

They also served a dainty lunch, but I didn't stay -- my head began nodding so I just hit the hay.

Thou goest thy way and I go mine apart yet not afar, only a thin veil hangs between the pathways where we are.

And God keeps watch 'tween thee and me, this is my prayer. He looks thy way, He looketh mine, and keeps us near.



A delegation from this area were on hand at Queen's Park recently to witness the passing of the Haliburton County Act. From left to right are county engineer

Bill Obee, Glamorgan deputy-reeve R Jane Franklin, county clerk Win Lahay, Lutterworth reeve and former warden Ron Gambell, and MPP John Eakins.

CFMX-FM radio is back on the air again

Efforts of "Friends of CFMX" committee pay off for classical fans

by LEOPOLDINA
DOBRZENSKY

CFMX-FM is back on the air!

All of you who signed petitions, sent telegrams, letters and official interventions to the CRTC, will be happy to know that classical music is again available to county residents by dialling 103.1 FM.

The Friends of CFMX Citizens' Committee made a strong representation at the CRTC's public hearing in March of 1982. A panel of speakers drawn from the

station's listening area included a representative from Haliburton county as well. Strong support and intervention by registered letter to the CRTC came from all over the county, but especially from its eastern townships.

Several citizens of Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham made outstanding efforts to win their favorite station back.

The Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission granted a three-year licence under certain conditions: these were

that the owner of the station, D B Williamson, communication consultant, take over active management of the station; that technical requirements as authorized by the Ministry of Communications be met; and on the strength of the active involvement of the Friends of CFMX in an advisory capacity on the station.

The Haliburton county chapter of "Friends" is asking interested listeners to become members of its group. Memberships collected will be used to sponsor fine arts programmes, which

will benefit the public especially in Haliburton county, where access to such programming is limited.

The Chamber of Commerce's weather and current events tape, prepared by Elgin Stouffer with the co-operation of the Haliburton County Information Centre, is featured on the station on a regular basis.

If you are interested in supporting CFMX by becoming a member of the local Highlands chapter, please get in touch with Bruce Henry at 457-1313.

It's easy to attract butterflies to gardens

by RON REID

Fed. of Ont. Naturalists

Your garden may be silent and buried in white snow, but next spring will once again bring out the green and the colourful splashes of blossoms. Robert Mitchell of the US Fish and Wildlife Service has recently come up with some practical suggestions on

how you can make next summer's garden an even more idyllic place, by creating plantings that will attract butterflies to your yard.

Most of us remember that the Monarch butterfly is attracted to milkweed, but that's hardly a popular addition to your garden. However, Mitchell points

out that migrating Monarchs in the fall are especially fond of asters. A small black butterfly with white and orange spots, known as the Baltimore, is found only in association with a wetland plant called turtlehead. Common plants

such as Queen Anne's lace and parsley are eaten by the Black Swallowtail. A more unusual diet is that of the Cabbage Butterfly, who delights in spider plants. Many of the common trees are also attractive to

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ACLD workshop series continues with three more evenings of information

Is your child having difficulty learning in school? How can you help your child reach his/her potential? How can you better support, comfort, and tutor your child at home?

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) is sponsoring a series of workshops on Monday evenings at 8:00 at the Senior Elementary School in

Haliburton. The parents who have attended thus far have found a new understanding of their children's problems.

We would like to see even more parents out to the remaining ones.

TOPICS REMAINING

January 31 - The Learning Disabled Adolescent (with John Fitzgerald a special

education teacher at the high school)

February 7 - Game Ideas - to make learning at home "fun"

February 14 - How to build your child's self-confidence.

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Dairy goats need no prompting -- they jump right up on the milking stool and wait patiently for their

owners. A purebred goat, such as these animals, can cost as much as \$1,000.

Much more to dairy goats than what meets the eye

A unique organization sprang into existence this weekend -- devoting to expanding the dairy industry in Haliburton county.

It's called the Haliburton County Dairy Goat Association, and it's the brainchild of Sharron Greer of the Davis Lake Road.

The goat, she says is the best animal there can be for the rugged highland terrain of the county. While other animals can't graze well in mountainous conditions, the goat thrives on it, she added.

And what's more, unlike a cow, a goat jumps quietly up onto the milking stand, without even a word from its owner. The animals are meek, co-operative and very tame, noted Greer. They don't as the myth goes, live on tin cans and laundry on the line, and there's no such thing as "billy goats and nanny goats". The proper

names are buck and doe, said Greer.

During the course of a Sunday meeting at her home Greer and others spoke on the basics of keeping goats.

Most goat owners (who raise the animals for dairy purposes) found that vets were unfamiliar with their

to breed to a registered buck, and record the kids.

Alpines, again, can come in any combination of colors. They have upright ears and a straight "dish" face ... never a Roman nose. This is a popular Swiss breed, and those with barrel-chests are considered the best.

are co-operative and meek the "togs" aren't quick to learn the routine of milking. However, they're good milkers... but "wet at the most inopportune times". A rarer breed is the Oberhasle, a smaller, reddish goat.

The best thing about goats is that they can be kept almost anywhere...as long as they have good ventilation. They need exercise and fresh air. Young kids need space to run and jump -- and are known to, in their exuberance, run into walls.

When buying a kid, avoid chasing one with a narrow front and large knees. Their udders with invariably hit their legs unless those legs are set wide apart.

Look for a large udder with big teats.

Animals with a bunched or humped back are suffering from vitamin D deficiency.

New organization is formed

treatment -- having not had much experience with them in veterinary school. As a result, first time goat owners have to read up on the subject extensively.

There are several species popular in North America today. The Nubian has a long, Roman nose and long pendulous ears. Since the Nubian can come in a wide variety of colors its important

Saunen goats are a creamy white color -- but are normally marked with a few freckles. Another Swiss breed, the Saunen is remarkable for its excellent milk production, upright ears and dish face.

Toggenburgs, of "togs," are perhaps the least predictable species of goat. They are "flighty", and while most goats, as mentioned,

Cardiff township minutes

The regular meeting of the municipal council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held on January 7 at the council chambers, RR 3, Bancroft, Ontario.

All members of council were present. Members of staff present were: Thomas Elliott, road superintendent and Gayle Billings, clerk-treasurer.

Also in attendance were Rodney and Marion Hogan, James Outram Jr., William Davis, Judy Coward, council members from the Municipality of Bicroft: Reeve Bill Howe, councillors Jack Todd, Acey Easton and Jim Fraser, clerk-treasurer Sandra McColl.

Resolutions

• Moved by Ross Duncan, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that the minutes of the regular meeting held December 6, 1982 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Debbie Donaldson, that a by-law to amend by-law number 27-81 which amends Township of Cardiff by-law 9-79, otherwise known as "Township of Cardiff Restricted Area Zoning By-law" be received and read a first time. Carried.

• Moved by Paul Slighte, seconded by John Irwin that a by-law to amend by-law 27-81 which amends Township of Cardiff by-law 9-79, otherwise known as "Township of Cardiff Restricted Area Zoning By-law" be

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Much work to do at the Chamber

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themselves," pointed out the secretary manager.

The recession has not hurt the county all that badly, he said, pointing to the more than \$750,000 worth of tourism expansion plans in the works.

Stinson said that the hospitality training centre program "goes to the review board next month -- and we are optimistic about its approval." He said studies indicated that more year-round jobs will develop for graduating students.

Not Just Bob Stinson

The secretary-manager remarked on the high turnover of county councillors this year -- and said part of the reason for his talk was to familiarize them with the operations of the Chamber.

"First of all it is important to recognize that the Chamber is not me. I only work here," he said. The Chamber consists of 350 members, represented by a board of directors that includes five representatives from Haliburton village, two from Minden, three from Stanhope, one from Guilford, one from Monmouth and one from Cardiff.

The board holds monthly meetings, and a committee system is

used for the formulation of ideas, he said.

The Chamber building, on highway 35, consists of two full time staffers "and part-time help when we can afford it," said Stinson. Last year Chamber staff talked to more

directories that are produced annually. News releases, coming events, and the Chamber's weekly column must also be produced, he said.

Stinson himself attends about 30-40 meetings a year, including various Chamber and county committees, provincial and national chamber of commerce meetings, and the like.

With all this activity, said Stinson, coming from such a small office, the Chamber is looking for a larger building. A building committee has been set up to examine this idea -- and to see how money could be raised for it.

Stinson then dealt with questions from the councillors. Several asked why the "moving billboards" concept (putting promotional messages on county vehicles) had been dropped.

The Chamber secretary-manager said a committee had felt that since the trucks didn't leave the county, the promotional value of messages on their sides would be questionable.

Warden Bill Howe said travellers "on their way through the county" would see the messages.

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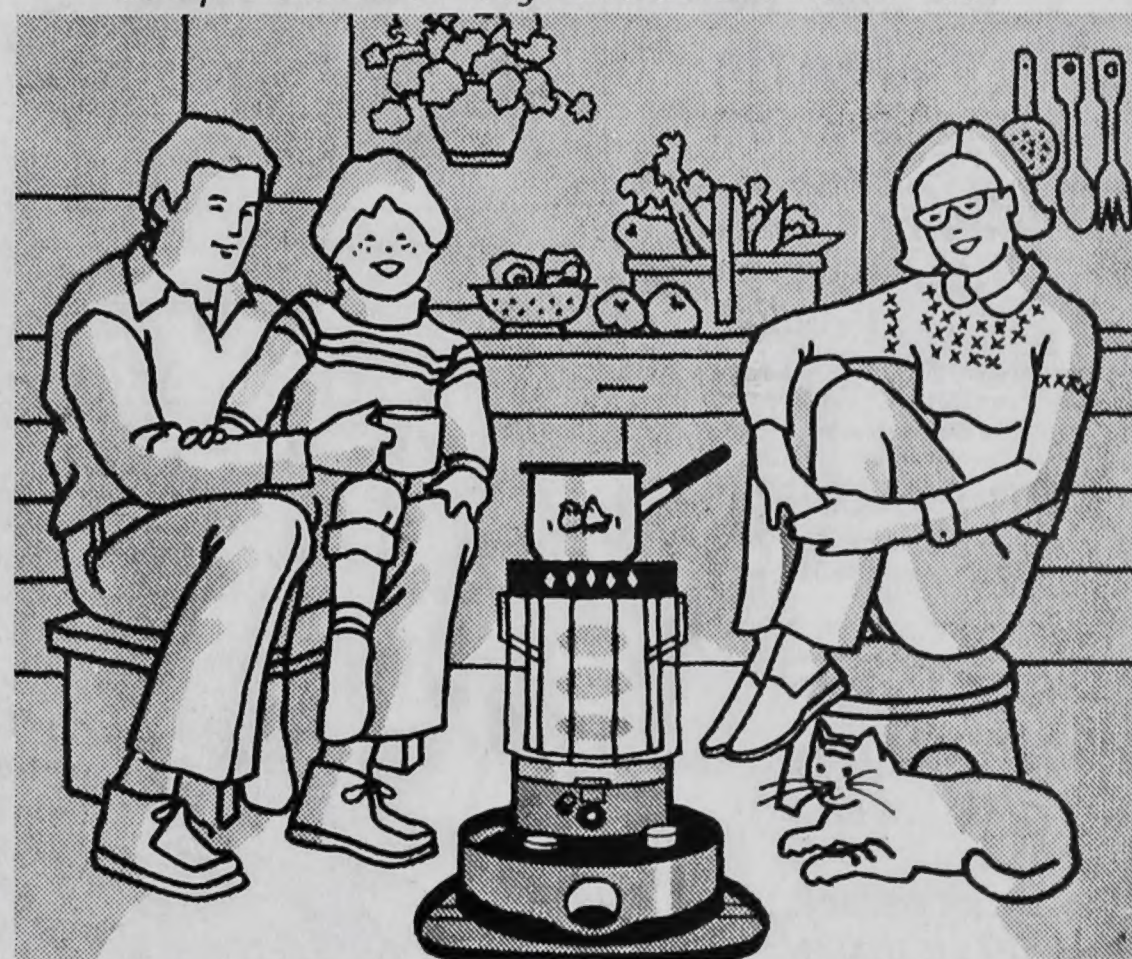
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Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

A very happy birthday is wished for Ernie Anderson, Friday, January 21. Members of Ernie's family were home to help him celebrate. Miss Lori Newman celebrated her twelfth birthday Saturday, January 22. Mary L. Pyke will be 87 years young Monday, January 24 and Irene McNamara will have her day February 10.

My good man is still hanging in there and celebrates yet another birthday on February 7. Speaking of this man: on January 19 he purchased a beautiful anniversary card for me and our anniversary doesn't arrive until March 19 but as he and I have made "happy day" wishes to each other on the nineteenth of each month for forty-one years plus ten months he decided to do it with a card this month.

Guess the honeymoon isn't over after all!

Irene and Dave McNamara enjoyed the company of their son, Brock, for lunch last Friday, from Peterborough. Another son Ted and the McNamara's grandson, David McNamara of Oro Station visited following a couple of days spent at Dorset.

Hope all you folks who have been suffering from all sorts of ailments recently will be much better soon. To name a few: Dot Crego, June Phillips, Aileen Brown, Helen Graham, Ed Byrnes and myself.

January 4, St. Patrick's euchre results: ladies' high - Margaret Kylie, ladies low - Vi Cooke, mens high - James Simpson, mens low - Anthony Dymott, lone hands - Bill Menard. The January 18 results were: ladies high - Ann Cain, ladies low - Esther Graham, mens high - Dick Holbrook, lone hands - Dick Holbrook. Euchre scores for the Wednesday night Galway club: mens high - Harry Stuart, mens low - Eldon Thomas, ladies high - Joyce Thomas, ladies low - Brenda Longhurst and most lone hands - Bob Allen.

Kinmount Legion Branch 441 are hosts to the Darts Tournament held Saturday, January 15 in the Kinmount Legion Hall. There were seventeen teams in all, six of them for our town. They came from Omeme, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Sunderland, Coboconk and Cannington, and of course, Kinmount.

The ladies were in the kitchen with lots of food and did their usual terrific job along with helping keep the hall tidy. Albert Crego always seems to get a good crowd out to these affairs with the help of John Windrum and Tom Barry. It was a real good day. Albert said he had a lot of handshakes and thanked for the wonderful day.

Team winners were Coboconk's Tom Berry and his boys. Second place was won by Lindsay Bill Couvier and his boys. Doubles winners were Mike and Terry from Cannington with second place going to Carl and Eileen Downes.

The singles winner was Phil Stevens, second place went to Ted Tuff.

The high score of 180 was won by Phil Stevens on a shoot out with Graham Aceman. Ladies high score went to Eileen Downes. Thanks for a great day and congratulations to all who participated in any way.

Doris and Garland Barkwell enjoyed the company of cousins, Mary Lampard and Margaret Lawrence, both of Toronto for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Martha Mansfield, formerly of the "five to a dollar" store in Kinmount recently moved into a senior citizens apartment in Minden and was getting settled when nieces and nephews all walked in and gave her a surprise housewarming party. A lovely time was had by all and Mrs. Mansfield was very pleased with the lovely picture with inset clock from all the family. We hope you have many happy years in your new home Mrs. Mansfield.

Mrs. Margaret Bacon is home from hospital and coming along nicely. Hurry back to bingo "gramma"!

Welcome home to June and Bill Cooper who have been "just plain enjoying themselves but glad to be back home" from an eight week visit to Panama City.

A stag party was held at the premises of Albert and Vi Crego, Friday evening, January 21 in honour of Richard Crego who will wed Sandra Bowman Saturday, January 29 in Kinmount.

Friday evening January 21, at the Kinmount Fairgrounds, John Dettman's team downed "TJ's Geritols" in a broomball score of 7-3. I understand there will

be further games on Sunday and hopefully will get results and a little of the goings on of our local sports teams. The broomball leagues are mixed and open to all ages. Lots of fun and exercise. There is also no charge if you care to come out and cheer your

favorite team on. Why not give it a try?

In the meantime, stay healthy, happy (and warm) and be here next week.

"Happy 39th birthday to Marg January 25 from Jim Hockley".

Guilford Potpourri

by Gladys Kreller

Hi everyone, congratulations go out to two happy couples in the West Guilford area, who were married this past weekend.

Brenda McPhail and Kevin Harrison were united in marriage on January 22 at 7 pm at the Maple Lake United Church. The reception was held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. Brenda was honored with a shower given by Lee-Ann Barker and Charlotte Barry on January 12 at the West Guilford Recreational Centre. About thirty friends and relatives attended and presented her with many lovely gifts such as silverware, dishes, blankets, sheets and other beautiful gifts.

Debbie Stevens and Kenny Fountain were also married on January 22 at the Anglican Church in Minden. Debbie was honored with a bridal shower given by the Kinettes at the Wagon Wheel Motel in Minden on January 11. About 20 friends and relatives attended and presented her with many lovely presents such as sheets, blankets, pottery, dishes and pots and pans.

We wish both young couples a very happy future.

The weather was perfect for the Maple Lake United Church Sunday School's annual toboggan party on Sunday morning. The children played in the snow for several hours and then returned to the church for lunch. Hot chocolate and cartoon films were also part of the morning's program. Several parents also attended and had a very good time.

After waiting patiently all winter, Silverlyn Lake has finally frozen over. We were able to enjoy an afternoon of skating on Saturday.

If anyone has been unlucky enough to get a cold in the chest, take heart, relief can be obtained in the form of a mustard plaster. You mix equal parts of mustard and flour with enough warm water to make a paste, then spread it on a cloth, cover it with another cloth and slap it on the ailing chest, covered by a bath towel. Leave it there for about fifteen minutes till the skin shows signs of redness, then remove immediately as prolonged exposure may cause severe burns.

If anyone has any news that they would like printed in the Potpourri column, please call me at 754-3005

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

Cheryl Angiers is now improving in hospital in Toronto. She is most anxious to be with those new twin boys and hopefully, will continue to improve. The wee babies are still in Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

Mr George Callan is in Peterborough Civic Hospital, very ill. A card of cheer could help brighten his day.

Congratulations Pearl B on your 39th (?) birthday!

The Don Mashinter's are holidaying in sunny Jamaica and will be home this weekend, by the time you read this - January 28.

Sherry Klett, formally with Luzah Real Estate, until the office here closed, is now associated with Frank Real Estate and works out of the local office.

Miss Faith Coates, from Shiloh Christian Centre is out on her "practical" work and is helping out at Faith Tabernacle. Faith's mother, Mrs Cecil Coates of Holt, spent last week-end here with daughter, Faith.

Mr Bill Sleeman, father of Lorne Sleeman, and Marie Rutter remains very ill in hospital, down Kitchener way.

We have had fair skiing weather the past week but with week-end rain forecast, no doubt that will all change. Don't worry folks, we will no doubt have plenty of snow yet before spring.

Our sympathy to the bereaved families of the late Daisy Gill, Tony Martorino and Helen McFayden. Mr Martorino of Elizabeth St has been ill for many weeks and died at his home here.

Daisy Gill of Head Lake has been ill for some time also and died at her home. She is the widow of the late Jake Gill. Mrs McFayden is the wife of Archie McFayden, who for years was the Prudential Insurance man in our area.

The McFaydens have a home at Norland and also one in Lindsay. Helen died suddenly in Toronto en-route south. Of the three perhaps Helen's untimely passing came as the greatest shock. And although not a resident, a name well-known to the many horse lovers in the area, Fred Hampson of Sunderland, was instantly killed near Beaverton a week ago.

Fred loved Percheron horses and had a big farm south of Sunderland. He was travelling south on highway 12 near Beaverton when a car going north pulled out to pass a big truck and ran into Fred's pickup, killing Fred and his little dog, and killing the car driver. The road and weather was good, the road straight.

One wonders are you ever safe on the highway, when some drivers will do such stupid things?

Winners in the seniors card games on Tuesday were as follows.

Euchre: ladies first - Laura Irvine, 78; ladies second - Hilda Chynoweth, 69, consolation - Barbara Kenneth, most lone hands - Laura Irvine, four. Men's first - Tony Kenneth, 76, mens second - Jack Sims, 72, consolation - Charles Brohm, most lone hands - Tony Kenneth. Bridge: first - Nora Bullock, 3810, second - Dale, 3500.

Our sympathy to Blanche Halliday and family in the loss of her brother, Roy Curl. Mr and Mrs Louie Marles

Kris and Lisa of Peterborough and Mr and Mrs Bill Goode, Roger and Derek of Queensville were week-end

visitors of Mrs Annie Marles. Mr and Mrs Harry Basinger spent the week-end with their relatives in Oakville.

Dorset News

"Middle age is the time of life when work begins to be a lot less fun and fun begins to be a lot more work."

We have had some below freezing weather but the ice on the lake is still very thin and mushy and the channel and a strip out to the end of the point has still not frozen over. But believe it or not, some of our feathered friends that inhabit the water are still with us. Some local residents looked out their window and saw four birds drifting in the channel that they identified as loons. It was near dusk, so they said it was difficult to be positive about their identity, but were quite sure they were loons.

The middle of January and we still have wild birds in our midst, that should know better than to stay in the north this late instead of taking off for the south.

There is going to be bingo at the Rideout community centre at 8:00 pm on Monday, December 24. Everybody is welcome. If anyone needs transportation please call 2277 and it will be arranged.

Ted and Gloria Morris have returned from a trip to Lehigh Acres, Florida. Mr and Mrs Larry Singer, Gloria's parents, have a home there and were returning after being in this area for some time. Gloria and Ted drove them home and spent a couple of weeks enjoying beautiful, sun-shiny weather.

Saturday, January 8 was a gala evening for Mr and Mrs Hector McKay. The occasion was a celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Dorset Community building fund committee are sponsoring a dance in the community centre on Saturday, January 22 with the music by Jeff Avery. Admission is \$5 per person. All proceeds go to the building fund.

There is a 50-50 draw in progress. It will be continued through January to the end of February when the draw will be made.

H.H. Don't want to dispose of your beautiful Christmas cards? Why not keep them to use for grocery lists. Unlike slips of paper they do not get lost in your purse, are easy to write on and you can enjoy their message and beauty each time you use one.

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Norland Natter

by **KELLY GRAHAM**
 Hi! What's new with you?
 It looks as if we're going to
 get a break with the weather.
 Lately it has been milder and
 milder.

My sympathies to Mrs
 Doris McEwen, a patient in
 Scarborough General Hos-
 pital. Mrs McEwen is a sum-
 mer resident. She and her
 husband have a cottage on
 Government Dock Road.
 How about dropping her a
 card or letter to lift her
 spirits?

There was a sleigh ride on
 Sunday, January 23 at Bal-
 sam Lake Provincial Park. I
 trust a good time was had by
 all.

The senior citizens club
 are having a pot-luck supper
 on February 15. The club
 also holds weekly card par-
 ties every Tuesday at 8:00
 pm.

Both activities are held at
 the Coboconk Lion's Hall. If
 you are interested in joining
 the senior citizen's club
 please contact Dorothy
 Brown at 454-3458.

I just finished watching the
 Wintario Draw which was
 broadcast from Fenelon
 Falls. I noted that a Norland
 resident, Laura Janke, was
 chosen to push a button to
 start the draw. Even though
 Laura is a cousin of mine,
 according to my ticket, Laura
 didn't push "the right but-
 ton."

Once more there will be
 three Norland Public School
 students travelling to Lind-
 say to participate in the show
 "Quiz Kids."

The show will be taped on
 February 2 and will be

broadcast on Lindsay Cable
 TV. They will be represent-
 ing our school against a
 public school in Fenelon
 Falls. In two weeks time I
 will have the results and next
 week I will let you know the
 names of the students.

My sympathies to the
 friends and family of Mrs
 Helen McFayden who passed
 away on January 17. Mrs
 McFayden was a Norland
 resident who will be sorely
 missed by many people.

The home and school will
 conduct a large sale at the
 Norland town hall on Sat-
 urday, February 26 from
 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. They
 are looking for donations of
 toys, books, dishes, records,
 etc to sell. At this time they
 want no clothing. If you have
 any items for donation you
 may send them to the school.

Beginning on January 31,
 and continuing up to March
 7, the Norland Public School
 will be teaching the pupils of
 the school a unit on Winter.
 The activities in this unit will
 be taking the time of one
 afternoon per week from
 class time.

Activities in this unit will
 include snowshoeing, skat-
 ing, cross country skiing,
 mathematics, science, winter
 birds and bird feeders, win-
 ter art and winter detectives.

For this program the
 school is in need of Javex
 bottles (or something simil-
 ar), milk cartons, pine cones
 and mesh bags. If you have
 any of these things lying
 around the house please help
 the school and drop them off
 at the school.

The winner of the hockey
 pool for Saturday, January 15

was Millie Moss. Must be
 nice!

The school is also col-
 lecting old Wintario tickets.
 They're saving them for the
 half back program on Can-
 adian books. If you have any
 used tickets the school or the
 town library would ap-
 preciate them.

I would like to apologize to
 Mrs P McPhale. While re-
 mindng you of her quilting
 classes I missed the spelling
 of her name -- again. If you
 are interested in quilting
 classes please phone Mrs
 McPhale at 454-3206.
Editor's Note: The misspel-
 ling was the Echo's fault,
 and we apologize.

The outdoor rink at Ward
 Park has been flooded, so if
 you would like to enjoy some
 skating how about coming to
 Ward Park.

The euchre scores for
 Thursday, January 20 were
 as follows: ladies' high Rod
 Harrison, men's high Susan
 Lightfoot, lone hands: Mary-
 Ann Chynoweth and Michele
 Angiers (tie).

Well that's all for this
 week. If you have any inter-
 esting news items for me
 please contact me at 454-
 3707.

Wilberforce News

Lack of snow and mild
 weather has been a great
 help this winter in keeping
 the fuel bills down saving
 work with the shovel but it is
 of grave concern to the
 Thomas family who provide
 suitable slopes for skiers and
 trails for cross country ski-
 ing. Probably there will be
 lots of snow in March which
 will prolong the winter
 sports.

On one of those fine,
 sunny days this week Don
 and Della Outram hitched up
 their horse and cutter and
 drove from their home on
 Grace Lake to the Wil-
 berforce post office, calling
 later at the library. This
 provided much interest and
 conversation for the onlook-
 ers.

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 first class took place Tuesday
 and follow-up classes will be
 held on week-ends.

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 ment of the Monmouth Fire

Department first response
 team.

More fun at the library on
 Friday night at 7:00 pm.
 School children will benefit
 from the instruction in
 various types of crafts as
 taught by the competent
 Donna Herbert.

Some of the things noted
 in Toronto on a recent visit
 were: three help wanted
 cards displayed in windows
 by owners seeking the ser-
 vices of a waitress.

On King Street, near the
 Royal Alex, a middle aged
 man huddled in a little alcove
 on the sidewalk in the late
 afternoon of a bitterly cold
 day.

At the laundromat the men
 outnumbered the women. I
 was informed that men did a
 far better job with the wash-
 ing, being very particular
 about measuring soap, dry-
 ing at the right temperature
 and making sure that each
 piece of linen or garment was
 folded correctly after being
 removed from the dryer.

Of interest to any curling
 enthusiasts of the spectator

Naturalist outline ways to attract butterflies

from page 8

butterflies while they are in
 bloom. The early lilacs at-
 tract emerging Tiger Swal-
 lowtails, and then black and
 yellow beauties can be
 found later in the season
 associating with tulip trees,
 wild cherries, and ash. The
 Viceroy butterfly, with strik-
 ing V-shaped white
 slashes on its back, often
 uses either black willow or
 pussy willow. Wild cherry
 supports the large Cecropia
 moth, while the fragile
 green Luna moth prefers
 hickory, walnut, or sweet-
 gum.

Many plants are attrac-
 tive to a wide variety of
 moths and butterflies, and
 can be planted easily.
 Among these are shrubs
 such as blueberry, sumac,
 butterfly bush, and sweet
 pepperbush, as well as an-
 nuals such as larkspur,
 single petunias, 4 o'clocks,
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 the seed catalogue this
 winter, keep in mind the
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PART TIME maintenance person is required by the Townships of Galway and Cavendish. For information pertaining to the job activities, please contact the Township office between the hours of 9-4, Monday to Friday. Applications are to be plainly marked "Job Applications" and submitted by 4:00 p.m. February 4, 1983 to: "Townships of Galway and Cavendish," Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0. 18-CA-2

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23. COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL
Date: January 27. Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: Dysart municipal building. Topic: Mental Health. Services for Haliburton County. Anyone interested is sincerely welcome. Come and find out more. 23-CA-26

TO ALL MEMBERS AND GUESTS

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT Saturday, January 29, 1983. Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and Scottish Country Dancers. All types of Scottish country dancing, gay gordon, reels, etc. Other dancing to disc jockey Mike Varty. Piping in the Haggis. Buffet lunch with Haggis at 11:00 p.m. Admission \$2.50. 23-CA-26

RAILS' END GALLERY "John Leonard - A Survey" until January 29. "Best of Members" February 2-9. A juried exhibition of Guild members' work. "Winter Carnival Sale" February 12-26. "Haygood Hardy in Concert" February 8 at high school. Tickets \$10 at Gallery. 705-457-2330 23-CA-26

INCOME TAX CLINIC Free Information. Thursday, February 10, 9:30 a.m. at the Legion in Haliburton. Volunteers and interested citizens are encouraged to attend to receive advice from an expert. For more information please call 457-2941. 23-CA-2

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, January 29, 1983. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Haliburton Legion Hall. Lunch available and home made baking. Do you want to "raise funds" for your group or organization or are you looking for a little extra pocket money? Rent a table at the flea market. We are interested in all items - crafts, pottery, jewellery, tools, wood-working, food, new or used articles, or just come and browse - you might find just what you are looking for. Phone 457-1467 for further information. 23-P-26

26. PERSONAL

ARE YOU CONCERNED about alcoholism in relative or friend. Call Phyllis, 447-2289. 26-NC-TF

27. THANK YOU

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for their cards, gifts, notes and phone calls, while in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. Your concern was greatly appreciated. Margaret Sproats 27-P-26

27. THANK YOU

We would like to thank Drs and nurses at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and Peterborough Civic Hospital for their kindness, during our stay in the hospitals.

We would also like to thank friends and relatives for flowers, cards and money. Walter and Miri MacDuff Gooderham 27-P-26

A belated thank you to all the generous people from Haliburton, Orono, Millbrook, Harcourt, Irondale and Wilberforce who in December 1982 donated Wild Life and garden produce, to those who contributed their time, to Vicki Agnew, capable ticket taker and the men of Branch 624.

On behalf of my hard-working comrades of the Ladies Auxiliary a sincere thank you for making our Wild Life Dinner such a success. Illness has delayed this expression of appreciation.

Sally Mather, food convener of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 624 Wilberforce 27-P-26

28. BIRTHS

Miles and Sandra Roberts are pleased to announce the birth of their son, **LAINE CURTIS**, weight 7 lbs, 4 oz on December 29. A brother for Jody and Amanda. Twenty-second grandchild for Mrs. Hilda Chynoweth of Norland. Third for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Roberts, third great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and Mrs. Margaret Henderson of Haliburton. A special thanks to Dr. Karl Hartwick and the nursing staff of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. 28-P-26

29. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **SHERRY GEORGINA MARIE** to **WILLIAM CRAIG MULLHOLLAND**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mulholland. 29-P-26

30. WEDDINGS

Douglas and Barbara Carpenter, Gary and Nancy Winter are happy to announce the marriage of their children, **JEFFREY AND LEANNE** on February 5, 1983 at 2:30 pm at St. Marks United Church, Whitby. Reception at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 8:30 pm, Byron St., S., Whitby, Ontario. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend. 30-P-2

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a lengthy illness at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, January 18, 1983

REGINALD W. COOK
In his 74th year. Beloved husband of Laurene Cook (nee Bradley) of Brooklin, formerly of Haliburton; dear father of Nancy Spencer and Wayne Cook, both of Oshawa; dear brother of Hilda Swan of Toronto and half brother to Harry Volcey of Baysville and Roy Volcey of Port Colborne. Predeceased by brother Raymond Cook and sister Audrey Blair. Loving grandfather of Duane, Darrell, Richard and Bradley Cook and Janice Spencer.

Mr. Cook rested at the Carson Funeral Home and Chapel in Brooklin. Funeral services were held at Meadowcrest Baptist Church Friday afternoon. Interment was in Mount Lawn Cemetery, Whitby. 31-B-26

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday, January 20, 1983

LYMAN MARSHALL COX
In his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Mary Cowen; dear father of Ronald of Peterborough, Beryl (Mrs. Goldie Henderson) of Roseneath, Shirley (Mrs. Garth Horsley) of Minden, Basil of Bancroft, Allan of Peterborough, Wayne and Kenneth, both of Minden; loving grandfather of 21 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; dear son of Annie and the late William Cox; dear brother of Lbyas, Loyne, Beaulah, Herbert, Denzil and predeceased by Elwood.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Sunday until 12:00 noon Monday, January 24, thence to the Minden United Church for funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Minden Cemetery. Orange Lodge service in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-26

32. IN MEMORIAM

SMITH - In loving memory of our dear son Dale who died accidentally, January 27, 1980. Oh to feel your touch, to hear your laugh, to see your smiling face. But all we have are memories. That must now take your place. Your sadly missed by both of us. And thought of every day. Your always in our minds and hearts. Forever there you'll stay. Always remembered and forever loved, Mom and Dad. 32-P-26

32. IN MEMORIAM

FILMAN, Ruth - In loving memory of a wonderful mother and grandmother, Ruth, who passed away January 31, 1979.

I little knew when I woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear.
Sometimes it's hard to understand,
Why some things have to be.
In his wisdom, God has planned,
Beyond my power to see.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part;
God has her in His keeping.

We have her in our heart.
Sadly missed and always remembered, Gail, Bryan and grandchildren, Angela and Kenny Teasdale. 32-P-26

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

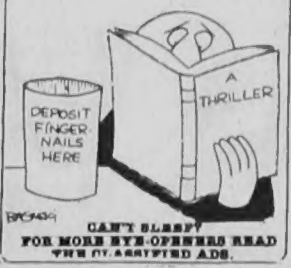
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **OSWALD WATSON ANDERSON**, Retired Physician, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the County of Haliburton, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of August, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of February, 1983 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Bancroft, Ontario this 13th day of January, A.D. 1983.

O. Gregory Anderson, QC
P.O. Box 700,
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Executor
33-B-2



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Sherborne et al council meeting

A regular meeting of the Corporation of the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone was held December 13, 1982 at the Dorset Fire Hall training room.

Council members present included reeve Dalton MacDonald, deputy reeve Donald Shortreed, and councillors Marilyn Jarvis, Ed Vallance, and Joyce McKey.

Employees present included clerk-treasurer Diane J. Griffin, road superintendent Delbert Page, and by-law enforcement officer / chief building official Arthur Haynes.

Guests in attendance were Victor Furnandiz, and Jim Cruickshank, solicitor.

Resolutions
 • Moved by Marilyn Jarvis, seconded by Joyce McKey that the minutes for the last regular meeting of council dated November 15, 1982 and the inaugural meeting dated December 7, 1982 be approved as circulated. Carried.

Road superintendent, Delbert Page reported to council. Road voucher number 11 was circulated and the following resolution was passed:

• Moved by Donald Shortreed, seconded by Marilyn

Jarvis that road voucher number 11 for the month of November 1982 be approved for payment in the amount of \$9581.29. Carried.

The Needs / Resources Grant System for townships introduced by MTC was reviewed and the clerk was instructed to invite MTC personnel to next meeting of council to explain the format.

James Cruickshank, solicitor, presented himself to council for an informal discussion on issues of the township both with old and new members of council. Items discussed were restricted area by-law number 839, the road allowance policy for closure, policy in forming a committee of adjustment.

At the commencement of the afternoon session of council, councillor, Marilyn Jarvis declared a conflict of interest in respect to her brother-in-law's presentation to council regarding severance application involving lands owned by Mr and Mrs Jarvis of West Gate Hunt Camp Limited. She refrained from all discussions.

Mr Furnandiz, in the presence of solicitor, Jim Cruickshank and members of council presented his case as to leasing property in 1977 with

the condition to buy. Subsequent severance application being applied for in 1980 under by-law number 748 which was repealed by restricted by-law number 839. Severance has now lapsed because of various delays and at this time Furnandiz was seeking advice in the next step to be undertaken.

Furnandiz was instructed to re-apply for severance.

Reeve Dalton MacDonald on behalf of council thanked Jim Cruickshank for his legal advice on various subjects at which time Cruickshank left the council chambers.

Next on the agenda were two applications for road allowance closure. It was noted on file #RAC-4/82 (Stanley Hawkins) that no reason was given as to why the road allowance required to be closed. Clerk was instructed to request this in-

formation from the applicant before processing of said application could be done.

Application number RAC - 5/82 (Ronald Campbell) was reviewed and the following resolution passed:

• Moved by Ed Vallance, seconded by Joyce McKey that application number RAC - 5/82 dated October 5, 1982 for closure, stopping up of parts 1, 2 and 3 on plan 19R-2710 and sale of parts one and two located in part lot eight, concession 12, McClintock Township, be hereby recommended by council. That the clerk be instructed to proceed with the necessary steps in the procedure for closure -- pursuant to the Municipal Act 1980 as amended and in accordance with County and Municipal Policy covering the closure, stopping up and sale of portions of road allowance. Name of applicant: Ronald Campbell. Carried.



Winners in the Skyline Bonspiel's "C" event were the Jim Hie (second from the left) rink of Beaverton. Paul Wilson (centre) presented the trophy on behalf of sponsor Black's Hardware.

Letters

Words of wisdom

from page 5
 Provide the clues to stir the Muse
 And cause some verbal ripples.

You will observe the proof is here,
 As evidence this jingle.
 And so agree, I'm sure, with me
 A dram and muse may mingle.

It's more a case enough's enough.
 Too much is fool and blether,
 And scarcely woos my Lady Muse,
 The two won't dance together.

Indeed excesses tempt the harm,
 The better some things missing,
 And mod'rately would seem to be
 Conducive of the blessing.

Wants ice conditions

To the Editor:
 For a number of years now I have enjoyed Haliburton and always look forward to receiving the Echo and Recorder each week.

Two weeks ago you ran a weekly report on the snow depths in the bush and the ice conditions on the lakes. This was most helpful to those of us who were considering shovelling the snow from our cottages or who need to travel on the lakes to get to our cottages in the winter. Imagine my surprise just before New Years when I found I was able to drive to my friend's cottage because there was no snow on the service road and there was too little ice and not enough open water!

If you were able to report on the snow and ice conditions once again it would be much appreciated by many of us.

Yours truly,
 Bruce Barrett
 Loon Lake Cottager

AHM council meet

from page 2

Council recommended that department heads acquaint themselves with computers and the various programs being offered through Sir Sandford Fleming or community colleges. Councillor Kenney agreed to investigate an "in-house" package presentation at some future date, and Councillor Cummins agreed to obtain information regarding any courses being offered locally.

Barry Bloom attended council to discuss the projects and objective of the Katimavik group. Council agreed that an application to this group was in order and a subsequent meeting was set to review the matter in more detail.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that a committee be appointed to investigate an application for a project with Barry Bloom of Katimavik, and that Pat Burk be the chairperson of that committee. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that the following accounts be approved for payment: general, \$52,804.19; water, \$28; and sewer, \$28. Carried.

Councillor Kenney advised that the CCDP was organized to proceed on January 17. Gord Monk was authorized to order sufficient materials and Jack Brezina had been appointed as overall project supervisor. Kenney requested permission to use the storage area at the arena for a workshop for the em-

ployee on this program but was directed to contact the Minden Recreation Committee regarding this matter.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by L Cummins that the reeve and deputy-reeve be requested to table a motion at the next meeting of council for Haliburton County to obtain Unemployment Statistics figures for the County of Haliburton as this information is desperately needed for funding of various projects through government grants for all individual townships in this county.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that R.C. Schell be authorized to attend the Ontario building officials East Central Ontario seminar in Peterborough on February 23 and 24, 1983 and the provisions of policy four shall apply. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by L Cummins that council has no objections to the British Empire Motor Club organizing a winter car rally on February 5 and 6, 1983 on municipal roads as outlined in the letter from Art Moseley dated January 4, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by G Kenney that by-law 83-1 of the Minden water and sewer systems having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to establish a penalty charge for non-payment of current water and sewer usage charges and water and sewer frontage accounts. Carried.

HALIBURTON PHARMACY



Winter Specials

Kills Germs on Contact...

Listerine Antiseptic mouthwash and gargle

- helps relieve sore throat
 - freshens breath

3.29 BONUS 750 ml plus 250 ml



Flavoured...

children's aspirin
 24 tablets

- gentle relief of sore throat,
 fever, colds and grippie

2 for 1.49



Adult Strength...

Triaminicin

32 tablets

Prompt relief from:
 - colds & fever
 - headaches
 - hayfever
 - nasal congestion

3.97

For younger-looking skin...

Oil of Olay

Beauty lotion

5.99 BONUS 100 ml plus 25 ml



Great tasting...

Colgate toothpaste
 (Regular, Mint & Gel flavour)

1.99

PLUS BONUS TOOTH BRUSH



Effervescent Denture Cleaner...

Polident tablets

104 tablets

Valu-Pak



3.29

Royale facettes

400's

2 ply Facial Tissues

1.65



Antibacterial...

Cepacol mouthwash gargle

- for clean fresh breath
 - temporary relief of minor sore throats and mouth irritations

(750 ml) **2.79**



Good tasting...

Amphojel and Amphojel Plus

- fast relief of gas, heartburn and excess acidity

350 ml **2.97**

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